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To Be Held Aug. 3, 4

Sidewalk Sale Is Announced

Murray's annual city-wide sidewalk sale will be held this Friday and Saturday, August 3 and 4, according to an announcement made today by the Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce.

James L. Johnson, chamber executive vice-president, said that this year's sidewalk sales holds the promise of being the biggest ever held in Murray. Over the years, the Murray sidewalk sale has gained a reputation for being spectacular and Johnson said that it was getting harder and harder to top the previous years gala event each time.

The 1979 sale will involve almost every store in the city including the downtown shopping area as well as all shopping centers in the city.

So far as can be determined, Johnson said, this is the only city-wide event of its kind being held anywhere.

Last year's crowd was estimated at 60,000 for the two days with near perfect weather. This year a larger crowd is

expected as the inventory of merchandise being offered is the largest ever. All merchants will be trying to clear their stores of all summer items at some price. In many cases, the prices will be below dealer cost.

Murray retailers take this opportunity to offer their customers a chance to get the items they want at rock-bottom prices as a means of saying thank you to the customer for the patronage given throughout the year, Johnson said.

Adding novelty to the sale is the fact that most of the merchandise is piled on the sidewalk or in the streets in front of the stores. The clerks are just as apt to be dressed in a tuxedo as a bikini and so are the shoppers. Thousands have made the sidewalk sale a homecoming weekend, adding to the event an old-time picnic flavor.

The chamber spokesman said that past experience had shown that the give-away prices on the merchandise makes the sidewalk sale attractive to everyone.



NEW PAINT — Don Robinson, a local painter, puts a new coat of paint on the recently relocated senior citizens office on North Fourth Street. Robinson, also painting the inside of the building, has donated all his working time. The Murray Lumber Company donated the paint.

Old-Fashioned Welcome To Be Given To Carter

By GEORGE W. HACKETT
Associated Press Writer

BARDSTOWN, Ky. (AP) — President Carter comes to town today, guaranteed an old-fashioned welcome and a lot of questions.

The questions — on energy, inflation and other problems — will be waiting when Carter take part in a special town meeting.

"We're going to try to make him feel at home," said Mayor Guthrie Wilson, who conducted a last minute briefing Monday evening for the ushers, ticket-takers and others who will be involved in the program at Bardstown High School.

The school was a sea of bunting as was the downtown section of this Nelson County community, population 7,000, as it prepared for the second time within a month for a Carter visit.

Most homes displayed flags on the front lawns and colorful decorations hung from the utility poles along the two-lane main street.

Draped over a door of the courthouse was a sign reading, "Welcome President Carter to Historic Bardstown."

After a visit to a Louisville power plant equipped for clean burning of coal, Carter is scheduled to arrive at Bardstown's Samuels Field at 4:30 and travel by motorcade through the town.

After a visit to a Louisville power plant equipped for clean burning of coal, Carter was expected to meet with a group of officials from energy related fields before going to Bardstown.

The purpose of the meeting, confirmed by a White House press aide Monday, was to give Carter a chance to discuss his energy program and the role of coal in it with Kentuckians.

More than 50 persons from the coal, oil and gas industries, the United Mine Workers, the utilities, the railroads and state government were expected to attend.

Carter was scheduled to arrive at Bardstown's Samuels Field at 4:30 and travel by motorcade through the town.

At 5:30 p.m. he is to open the town meeting with remarks and then take questions from the audience until his 6:30 p.m. departure. He will fly to Louisville by helicopter and fly from there back to Washington, D.C., on Air Force One.

Bardstown was similarly decorated for a scheduled July 7 visit from Carter, but the president cancelled that trip when he began his Camp David, Md., domestic summit meetings. He sent his wife, Rosalynn, and Vice President Walter Mondale in his place.

This time, said Mayor Wilson, "There may be a few more signs ... the signs in the business places include those that say 'Hello, Mr. President' and 'We're Glad You Made It This Time,' things like that."

"Several of our larger plants that normally close at 5 p.m. will close at 4, and our business district will close at 4, so as well as the crowd that will go to the town meeting we're hoping for a

real nice street crowd to say hello."

On Monday, as well as the hustle and bustle of preparations, Guthrie said the impending presidential visit was causing "plenty of conversation in a town the size of Bardstown, as you can imagine."

Probably one of the oldest people to see the president will be Sister Mary Aline Kearns, who lives at the Nazareth Mother House 7 miles from town. She is 91.

She and Sister Marietta stood in line 1½ hours Saturday to get tickets to the town meeting.

Sister Mary Aline was resting Monday for Tuesday's big event. Sister Marietta said the older sister has always been interested in politics and prays for the president every day.

"We believe he's an honest man and a religious man," Sister Marietta said.

Ms. Ann Shaw of Hollywood, Fla., said she was in town by coincidence. She was visiting relatives and found out after she got here that Carter was coming Tuesday.

"It was a lovely coincidence, a once in a lifetime chance to see a president. Maybe he knew I was coming. It is still a lucky coincidence for both of us," she said.

She has no ticket but will be on the street to watch the parade. She was wearing a big President Carter button, which the Chamber of Commerce is selling for \$1 apiece.

Janet Tonge, a waitress, said she had a ticket. "But I'll have to hurry like the devil to get out to the auditorium to hear the president."

She said she will be working until 4:30 at Joe Hurst Restaurant and she and a girl friend will walk out to the school.

She said she saw Mrs. Carter when she came to town July 7 and had a chance to talk with her.

"I told her how glad we were to see her, and hoped that her husband could come back later," she said.

But she said she still doesn't believe Carter will be here "until I see him. He's been known to make last-minute changes. That's his right."

Rail Traffic To Resume Following Derailment Of Five Coal Cars

BIG CLIFTY, Ky. (AP) — Rail traffic was expected to resume today following the derailment of five coal cars from an Illinois Central Gulf freight train.

Railroad Commissioner L.H. "Dick" Frymire said the derailment occurred about 11 p.m. EDT Monday in this Grayson County community. There were no injuries and no roads were blocked.

Three of the cars overturned while two others remained upright after leaving the tracks, Frymire said, adding the derailment was caused by a broken rail.

President To Extend Travel Despite Critics

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, rejecting complaints from a small minority that he curb his travels to save energy, flew to Kentucky today to tour a power plant and hold a "town meeting" with citizens.

Carter's early evening question-and-answer session at Bardstown, Ky., following a speech at a power plant at Louisville, will be his first since the Camp David "domestic summit" that he says brought him a record 39,000 unsolicited telegrams and letters of reaction.

In reporting this Monday, the president said 77 percent of the messages were favorable.

Without elaborating, he acknowledged 4 percent urged him to personally save energy by avoiding trips around the country.

But he had rejected such thinking earlier, as he told a news conference last Wednesday: "My decision is now to go to different places around the country ... to answer questions both

from professional members of the press and also from American people in a town hall meeting format."

The president said that in addition to Bardstown, he would be visiting Miami; Bangor, Maine; San Francisco, and possibly Des Moines, Iowa, in the weeks ahead.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Monday evening Carter can be expected to travel outside the capital about once a week during August, when most members of Congress will be in their home districts.

"I think he (Carter) will be very active during the (August congressional) recess trying to rally support, particularly for the windfall tax" on oil industry profits, Powell said.

Besides holding a "town meeting" in a high school gym at Bardstown, Carter scheduled a visit to a coal-burning power plant in Jefferson County that has been equipped with smokestack scrubbers to combat air pollution. The plant is owned by the Louisville Gas & Electric Co.

Fuel Crisis Seems To Have Disappeared

By MARK POTTS
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The gasoline crisis, which just a few weeks ago forced Americans into long lines at service stations around the country, seems to have all but disappeared. But analysts say its disappearance is not as mysterious as it might seem. It's just that supply has once again caught up with demand.

Calloway School Officials Give Enrollment Rules

Calloway County School officials said according to the age of entrance legislation, KRS 158-030, a child must be five by Sept. 1 to enroll in kindergarten this fall and six by Sept. 1 or have attended an approved kindergarten the previous year to enroll in the first grade for the 1979-80 school year.

Parents of children who will become five or six years of age between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31 and who have moved into the Calloway County School district from another state since May 1, 1979, may apply for their children to take an early entrance examination, school officials said.

Applications can be obtained at the Calloway County School Board Office, College Farm Road, before Friday, Aug. 3. Persons must bring the child's birth certificate and a \$5 fee for testing when they apply. For more information persons may call 753-3033.

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partly cloudy

Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight. Thunderstorms locally heavy early tonight. Lows tonight low to mid 70s. Mostly sunny and not as hot Wednesday with widely scattered thunderstorms possible. Highs mid to upper 80s. Winds, becoming northwesterly at 5 to 10 miles an hour tonight.



PARISH CENTER — A groundbreaking ceremony for the St. Leo's Church Parish Center were held at 2 p.m. Monday. The building, to be located in the northwest corner of the church property, will cover approximately 5,800 square feet and will include classrooms, a kitchen, offices and a multi-use recreation center. The Ted Billington Consulting Engineers drew up the plans and set specifications with architect Pat Kerr of Paducah. Contractor for the \$200,650 project is the Harold Swift Construction Co. Taking part in the ceremony were (from left) Walford Sautel, president of the Parish Council; Harold Swift, contractor; Flora Sautel; Alex Gay; Rev. Martin Mattingly; Sue Vance; Larry Wheeler, chairman of the Building Committee; Tom Dowdy; Mabel Mattingly; and Ted Billington, consulting engineer.

Judiciary Committee Approves Civiletti

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee today unanimously approved President Carter's choice of Benjamin R. Civiletti to be attorney general.

The action came as the Senate moved rapidly to confirm appointments to Carter's revamped Cabinet, including a planned vote today on the nomination of Charles W. Duncan to succeed James R. Schlesinger as energy secretary.

Civiletti, now deputy attorney general, was opposed at confirmation hearings last week by Hispanic leaders who said he had neglected police brutality cases.

He met with the Hispanics afterward and agreed to appoint a committee to advise him on such cases and on other matters of concern to Hispanics.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said, "There were important issues raised with regard to his sensitivity to Hispanic concerns" but "I think he showed a responsiveness and interest and sensitivity that are extremely important and very encouraging."

Civiletti's nomination to succeed Attorney General Griffin B. Bell is expected to reach the Senate floor later this week.

Duncan won unanimous approval Monday from the Senate Energy Committee after the 52-year-old former Coca-Cola president, now deputy defense secretary, assured senators he had been promised direct access to the president.

"I have a clear understanding that I will report directly to the president," said Duncan in an effort to assure senators that he, not the White House staff, "will deal with policy."

Duncan also promised to cooperate with Congress to create "the broadest possible national consensus" on energy matters.

Carter's choice to head the Federal Reserve Board, Paul A. Volcker, appeared Monday before the Senate Banking Committee. Volcker's widely acclaimed appointment differs from the six Cabinet nominations in that the board is answerable only to Congress.

"I want to be clear that the monetary policies ultimately are those of the federal reserve and they might clash at some point...with what the administration (believes) are appropriate in particular circumstances," Volcker told the panel.

Only two nominees, both announced Friday, have yet to go before Senate committees. Still to appear are former New Orleans Mayor Moon Landrieu, named secretary of housing and urban development, and Portland, Ore., Mayor Neil Goldschmidt, appointed secretary of transportation.

The appointment of Patricia Roberts Harris, former HUD secretary, to be secretary of health, education and welfare already has won Senate confirmation.

A nomination likely to reach the floor this week, besides Duncan and Civiletti, was that of Treasury Secretary-designate G. William Miller.

The Senate Finance Committee has been holding hearings on Miller, former Federal Reserve chairman. Volcker's nomination as Miller's successor also could go to the floor this week after a Banking Committee vote, expected Wednesday.

When confirmed, the six new Cabinet members will join the six who remained after the shake-up — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps and Labor Secretary F. Ray Marshall. All were appointed in January 1977, when Carter first took office.

Mrs. Lowell King

Hostess For Alice

Waters Circle Meet

Mrs. Lowell King was hostess for the June meeting of the Alice Waters Circle of the First United Methodist Church Women and presided in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. A. M. Alexander.

A review of the June Board meeting of the UMW was presented by Mrs. King. The third and fourth Tuesdays were announced as work days for the Fall Bazaar.

Plans for serving the Methodist Men's dinner were made. This had been discussed along with other important items at the May meeting held at the home of Mrs. W. L. Alford, Panorama Shores, at which time Mrs. James Stahler presented a program on "Making Decisions."

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. King.

Sparks Home Scene

Of Bessie Tucker

Luncheon Meeting

Mrs. Harry Sparks opened her home on Kentucky Lake for the June meeting of the Bessie Tucker Circle of the First United Methodist Church Women.

Presenting the program on "Making Decisions" was Dr. Harry Sparks.

Members were requested to bring paper products for the Lakeland Parrish to the church. The fall bazaar date was tentatively set for Oct. 30.

A potluck luncheon was served at noon with Mrs. Lillian Graves giving the prayer and blessing. Two guests were Mrs. Grace Oliver of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mrs. Helen Hodges.

Births

MCCUISTON GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Kent McCuiston, 1321 Glengarry Way, Belmont Acres, Henderson, announce the birth of a baby girl, Francis Lou, weighing six pounds 12 ounces, measuring 20 inches, born on Thursday, July 26, at 10:47 a.m.

The mother is the former Karen McGary.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McCuiston, New Concord, and Mr. and Mrs. V. L. McGary, Murray. A great grandmother is Mrs. Matronia Brown, Mayfield.

Drysdale And Marvin Wedding Vows Read



Mr. and Mrs. Scott Andrew Marvin

Miss Jill Marian Drysdale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Edgar Drysdale of Bardwell, became the bride of Mr. and Mrs. Bill F. Marvin of Murray, in a rainbow garden wedding on a Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. David Roos of the First Christian Church of Murray.

The background setting was an arch decorated with rainbow colored ribbon and entwined with ivy. Boston ferns were placed at each side. The kneeling bench, also entwined with ivy, held an open Bible decorated with an arrangement of multicolored daisies. Arrangements of magnolias were placed on the organ and piano. The unity candle was placed on the right of the kneeling bench. It held white tapers covered by hurricane globes in a setting of ivy.

A program of pre-nuptial music was presented by Mrs. David Hightower of Bardwell, organist, and Gary McClure of Murray, pianist.

During the lighting of the candles by Caly Drysdale, brother of the bride, and Jason Martin, a selection of songs including "More," "Because," and "I Love You Truly" was heard.

The family sections were marked with multicolored ribbons.

Bride's Dress

The bride escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents, wore a gown of white imported organza, with beaded Alencon lace. The princess silhouette had a scoop neckline with a double ruffle edge. Lace identified the waistline with empire bodice. The A-line skirt flared and attached chapel train featured a double row of beaded lace at the hemline. She completed her ensemble with a Spanish inspired full length mantilla delicately designed and edged with lace. Her jewelry included her mother's diamond earrings, her great-grandmother's ruby ring, and a diamond necklace.

She had a bridal bouquet of a colonial cascade of multicolored pastel daisies of apricot, light blue, light pink, yellow, and white, entwined with greenery and multicolored ribbon.

As the bride approached the altar escorted by her father, her mother joined them and

together they gave their daughter in marriage. The bride then presented her mother with a long stemmed white silk rose and a kiss.

Lisa Bell served as maid of honor for the bride. She wore a light blue dress. The halter styling of the gown fitted into an empire waistline, forming an A-line skirt ending in a ruffle flounce at the floor. Matching elbow length capes completed the ensemble. She carried a parasol of light with blue daisies and ribbon and greenery attached to the handle. She also wore a light blue wide brimmed hat.

The bridesmaids were dressed in floral prints of rainbow colors. Their parasols and hats were also in matching pastel colors. Each wore the following: Beverly Rudd, apricot; Mrs. Duane Spraggs, yellow; Sarah Kirk, pink.

Clay Drysdale and Jason Martin were also the train bearers for the bride. They wore light grey tuxedos featuring ruffled shirts, vests, and bow ties and had boutonnieres of white carnations. Drew and Mark Drysdale, brothers of the bride, wore ushes at the wedding. Their tuxedos were light green.

The groom's tuxedo was white and his boutonniere was four daisies: light, apricot, light pink, and yellow with greenery and baby's breath. The bride's father wore a light beige tuxedo trimmed in dark brown. His boutonniere was a white carnation.

The best man and groomsmen wore rainbow colors as follows: Rick Scarborough, best man, light blue, Danny Alexander, dark apricot, Greg Mansfield, light yellow, and Bruce Marvin, brother of the groom, light pink. Their boutonnieres were of white carnations, baby's breath, and greenery.

Mrs. Drysdale, mother of the bride, wore a formal gown of light green organza featuring an overlay of silk organza with butterfly sleeves. She wore ivory accessories and had a corsage of white silk roses, baby's breath tied with white satin ribbon.

Mrs. Marvin, mother of the groom, wore a formal gown of seafoam blue organza featuring an overlay of silk organza with bishop sleeves. The cuffs and neckline were embroidered with pearls. She wore white accessories and had a corsage of white silk roses, baby's breath, tied with white satin ribbon.

The grandmothers were presented corsages of white carnations tied with white satin ribbon. The grandfathers wore boutonnieres of white carnations and baby's breath. Mrs. John M. Kelley, grandmother of the bride, wore a formal gown of medium blue with white accessories. Mrs. Harold Marvin, grandmother of the groom, wore a floor length floral gown. Mrs. Otto Bazzell wore a street length green knit ensemble.

After the ceremony, the bride presented Mrs. Bill Marvin, her new mother-in-law, with a white long stem silk rose and a kiss.

Mrs. Pam Storey presided at the guest register, and

presented programs of the wedding. Guests signed with a white plum quill pen in the bride's book centered on a lace tablecloth holding an arrangement of pink silk rosebuds.

Mrs. Elliott Kimbro coordinated and directed the wedding.

Reception

Serving at the reception were Mrs. Steve Steele, Mrs. Rick Scarborough, and Mrs. Randy Champion. Each was presented a corsage of rainbow colored daisies and multicolored ribbons.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth centered with a silver bowl filled with a variety of spring flowers. A three-tiered wedding cake with pillars separating each tier was decorated with rosebuds of rainbow colors and greenery. The top was adorned with a bride and groom statuette. At the base of the cake was a fountain dispensing rainbow colored water.

Pink fruit punch was served from an ornate silver punch bowl in a large silver tray with silver cups surrounding the bowl. A groom's cake made of chocolate and decorated with a rolling pin was also served.

The bridal couple toasted each other from silver goblets with their names and dates engraved. The goblets were wedding gifts.

Clay Drysdale and Jason Martin distributed silk rainbow colored rice flowers to the guests.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple is now residing at 1604 Oak Hill Drive, Murray.

Rehearsal Dinner

The parents of the groom entertained with a rehearsal dinner at the Seven Seas in Murray.

The bridal couple presented gifts to their attendants.

Cain Family Reunion Is Held At The Park Here

The family of Mrs. Ollus (Lydia) Cain and the late Mr. Cain held a reunion on Sunday, July 22, at the City-County Park.

At noon a basket dinner was served with Theron Riley asking the blessing.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Ray, daughter, Robyn, and son, Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Compton and daughter, Ginger, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Cossey and baby, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cain and son, Greg, Steve Bliven, Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Jones and daughter, Lisa, Mr. and Mrs.

Larry Bell and children, Doug and Carrie, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jones and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cain, son, Daryl Cain, and grandson, Brian Cain.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Zane Cunningham and daughter, Joy, Bowling Green; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Walker, Justin, Kern, and Keith, Mayfield; Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Larkin, Ian and Amy, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cain, Brad and Scott, Union City, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cain, Mark, and friend, Connie, Janna, and Kyron, Mayfield; Mr. and Mrs. Pete O'Brian, Nashville, Tenn.



HEALTH

Sun protection

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 42 years old and of medium complexion. I usually get a healthy tan by routine exposure to the sun — gardening, outdoor recreation but not sun bathing.

This summer I have had rather extreme skin irritation — redness, severe itching dryness — and it seemed to follow a period outdoors. I was told by a dermatologist that it was an allergic reaction to the sun and that that wasn't uncommon. He gave me an ointment to use but said that avoiding the sun is the only real treatment. This is very hard to do.

Would you please comment on this. Is it likely to be a permanent condition? Is there a medication which would prevent or offset the effect of moderate expo-

sure? I have noticed some itching even on mild spring days and hate to accept the idea that I cannot enjoy outdoor activities without a reaction.

DEAR READER — There is such a thing as solar urticaria which simply means hives or allergic-like skin reaction to sun exposure. I gather from your remarks that's what your dermatologist thinks you have.

This is truly an allergic-type reaction to sunshine, but have hope because there are things that can be done to protect you.

In the first place, the normal physical and chemical barriers to sunlight do help. For this reason, I am sending you The Health Letter

number 7-10, Your Skin: Sun, Aging, Spots And Cancer. It includes in it information about protecting the skin from the sun. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents by check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

I would suggest that every day when you first get up that you use one of the sunscreens that contain PABA (paramino benzoic acid). Use them carefully, since some PABA preparations stain clothing. In addition, when you get ready to go out in the sun to do your gardening or for recreation, you should probably use one of the physical blocking agents on all of the areas of the skin that are apt to be exposed to the sun. And since it's an allergic-type response, the antihistamine medicines used for allergies may also help.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My question is, how do you figure a woman's menstrual period days to find the 24th day? Do you count from the first day of her period or do you count from the day she stops her period?

DEAR READER — The first day of the menstrual period is considered the first day of the menstrual cycle. If the period lasts for four days, the fourth day of the period is the fourth day of the cycle.

I get quite a few letters asking for information about this and usually it's because someone thinks that she is going to use this method to avoid pregnancy. I'd like to caution you against thinking that that's such an effective measure. A woman who is absolutely regular may menstruate the 14th day after ovulation. This always means that you know after ovulation when it occurred rather than before. There are quite a few variations involved and a woman who is regular all the time may just not be regular the critical month.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Surprising action by a friend or finances could take you off guard. Consult with advisers before launching investment projects.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

A partner or a close ally is liable to reveal new facets of personality. In your eagerness to go along, don't overdo.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

An unexpected assignment stimulates you, but avoid carelessness in performance. A partner or close ally should be listened to.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

Despite good intentions, the unexpected could cause you to act unwisely re spending. Find less costly sources of enjoyment.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

A conservative approach is best, but family members are in an experimental mood and may do the unexpected. Take nothing for granted.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Unexpected news alters perception. Watch out for slips of the tongue and unwise disclosures. Heed the counsel of family members.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Capitalize on an investment opportunity, but be leery of financial dealings with friends. A co-worker may have some good advice.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

After a visit with old friends, you may be in the mood to kick up your heels. Be skeptical of get-rich-quick schemes. Accent prudence.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

It will be hard to keep plans secret. A sudden disclosure



Births

EVELAND BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Eveland, 528 Country Club Lane, Madisonville, are the parents of a baby boy, John Paul, weighing 11 pounds two ounces, measuring 23 inches, born on Thursday, July 26, at 8:45 a.m. at the Hopkins County Hospital, Madisonville.

They have another son, Tom, 15 months. The father is manager of the Rocket Oil Company there. The mother is the former Gail Lyons.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Eveland of Eustis, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lyons, Jr., Murray. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lyons, Sr., Murray, Mr. and Mrs. George Eveland, Mrs. Mary Barry, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Garrison, all of the Orlando, Fla., area.

Pier 1 Imports is pleased to announce that Donna McCord, bride-elect of Mike Cathey, has made her selections from our Bridal Registry for Decorative Accessories.

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9:25

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Ends Thur.

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9:10

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Community Calendar Events

Tuesday, July 31
Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club of Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

Murray Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m. in the Murray High School Band Room.

Murray TOPS (take off pounds sensibly) Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Health Center, North Seventh and Olive Streets.

Watermelon Feast, free to faculty, staff, students, and their families, will be held on the lawn at "Oakhurst" on Murray State University campus from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 1
Oaks Country Club Women will have golf with Wanda Brown as hostess and bridge with Joyce Thomas as hostess at 9:30 a.m.

Ladies Day Golf with Mickey Phillips as hostess will be at 9:15 a.m. at the Murray Country Club.

World Day of Hunger Banquet, sponsored by Baptist Young Women, will be at 6 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church.

Events at Land Between the Lakes will include Junior Naturalist at 1 p.m. at Center Station; Small Game and Bowhunting with permits available; Energy Efficient Housing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Empire Farm.

Hazel Senior Citizens activities will be at the Hazel Community Center which will open at 10 a.m. Lunch will be served at 11:45 a.m.

Lakeside Singers and Twilight Cabaret will present separate programs at the Kentucky Dam Village State Park at 8:30 p.m.

Legion of Mary will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the rectory of St. Leo's Catholic Church.

Wednesday, Aug. 1
"Food Stamps" will be discussed by a representative of the Food Stamp Program at the Douglas Community Center at 12:30 p.m. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Thursday, Aug. 2
Murray Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p.m. at the lodge hall.

Ellis Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for activities by the Murray Senior Citizens. For information call 753-0929.

Hazel Community Center will open at 10 a.m. for activities by the Hazel Senior Citizens. Lunch will be served at 11:45 a.m.

Calloway County Library Board of Trustees are scheduled to meet at 8 p.m.

Junior Golf will be at 9 a.m. at the Murray Country Club.

Swim Fellowship for the First Baptist Church will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. at the City-County Park Pool.

Lakeside Singers will perform at Lake Barkley State Park at 8:30 p.m.

Twilight Cabaret will perform at Kentucky Dam Village State Park at 8:30 p.m.

Land Between the Lakes events will include energy Efficient Housing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Empire Farm; Life of the forest and Field at 3:30 p.m. at Center Station; deadline Aug. 3 for submitting deer hunt applications.

Friday, Aug. 3
Members of the Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at 11 a.m. at the club house to go to Lake Barkley Lodge for lunch and to attend the flower show there by the Cadiz Garden Club.

Friday, Aug. 3
Shopping for Murray Senior Citizens will be held and call 753-0929 by 9 a.m. for morning shopping and by 11:30 a.m. for afternoon shopping.

Hazel Senior Citizens activities will be held at the Hazel Community Center which opens at 10 a.m.

Summer commencement exercises for Murray State University will be at 2 p.m. in Lovett Auditorium.

"Pet Safety" will be presented by Carol Barrett of the Humane Society in the series of Safety Programs at the Calloway County Public Library at 10 a.m.

Of Interest To Senior Citizens

Golden Age Club To Hold Picnic At Kenlake State Park

The Golden Age Club will meet Friday, Aug. 3, at 5:30 p.m. in the parking lot of the First United Methodist Church to go to Kenlake State Park for a potluck supper.

Transportation will be by the Senior Citizens bus and additional cars (car pool) with the round trip fare to be 50 cents each. Each one is requested to bring their own tableware, plate, cup, and silverware. Lemonade and iced tea will be furnished.

Following the supper the club will attend the performance of the Lakeside Singers at the Kenlake Hotel.

Mrs. Mischke Gives Program At Meet At Douglass Home

Mrs. Joan Mischke presented the program at the June meeting of the Maryleona Frost Circle of the First United Methodist Church Women held at the home of Mrs. Dulcie Douglass. "Loneliness and Aloneness" was the theme of the program given by Mrs. Mischke.

A social hour was held with Mrs. Douglass serving refreshments.

Missouri Bus Tour Scheduled, August

Friday, August 3
Golden Age Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the parking lot, First United Methodist Church, to go to Kenlake State Park for a potluck supper and performance by the Lakeside Singers. Transportation will be by Senior Citizens bus and car pool with cost being 50 cents each.

Events in Land Between the Lakes will include Energy Efficient Housing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Empire Farm; Discovery Walk at 3:30 p.m. and Sugaring For Moths at 8:30 p.m., both at Center Station; Lantern Tour at The Homeplace-1850 at 8:30 p.m.

A special tour for members of the Golden Age Club and other interested persons is planned for Monday, Aug. 27 through Thursday, Aug. 30, to points in the Lake of the Ozarks of Missouri. Places to be visited include the Lee Mace's Country and Western Jamboree at Osage, Mo., the play, "Shepherd of the Hills" at Branson, Mo., and the Passion Play at Eureka Springs, Ark. Persons desiring more information and to make reservations on the bus may call 527-7157 or 437-4517.



Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

Brotherly Love

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago I lent my brother \$1,000 because he was in a tight spot. (I was married at the time and so was he.) I didn't ask him to sign an IOU. Neither did I ask for interest on my money.

He promised to pay me back within a year, but never did. I would have been satisfied if he had paid me a few hundred dollars at a time just to show good faith, but he ignored the debt as if he never owed it. In the meantime he bought his wife a new car. Now they are buying a boat!

I called him up and reminded him that he should pay his honest debts before buying luxuries. He replied by saying if he had known I was that hard up he would have managed to repay me before this. I am not hard up and he knows it. I lost my cool and said, "It's not the money—in fact, you can skip it; it was worth \$1,000 to me to find out how lacking in character you are!"

Now my brother claims he doesn't owe me anything because I let him off the hook by a remark I made in anger. Does he owe me or doesn't he?

BIG-HEARTED SISTER

DEAR SISTER: When you told him he could "skip it," you let him off the hook, verbally. But, morally, he still owes you.

DEAR ABBY: How about a repeat on undressing in the closet? My wife undresses in the closet and always has. When we make love, it's lights out and under a sheet. Must I go to a peep show so I won't forget what a woman looks like?

POOR ME IN ESTHERVILLE

DEAR POOR: No. Try the beach.

DEAR ABBY: I recently met a New York man on vacation. He told me he had lost his wife three months before. (I've been a widow for four years.)

We had a lot in common and hit it off immediately. It was wonderful! For the next two weeks we spent all our time together. He asked me to marry him in about a year. I accepted.

After I arrived home (Chicago), he came to meet my married children. They adored him.

My problem: He also has married children, but doesn't want to tell them about me yet. He says it's "too soon." I don't mind waiting a year to be married, but I think the longer he waits to tell his children about me, the harder it will be.

I love him very much, Abby, and am willing to wait a full year, but his stalling about telling his children bothers me. What do you think?

SECOND TIME AROUND

DEAR SECOND: Don't be hurt. He knows his children better than you do. But suggest that if he holds off too long in telling them, they'll assume he's marrying a woman he knows only slightly.

CONFIDENTIAL TO S.A. IN GARDEN CITY: A closed mouth gathers no feet.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (25 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Fern Terrace Gazette

1505 Stadium View Drive
Murray, Kentucky
Ph. 753-7109
Editor, LeVerne Tapp

A good home away from home is hard to find nowadays! Ever heard that remark? Maybe you aren't looking in the right places. Have you ever noticed Fern Terrace Lodge on Stadium View Drive? Fern Terrace has everything you have been looking for - a home of distinction for the senior citizen.

1. Maid & aide service - 7 days a wk. 24 hrs. a day.
 2. Private Rooms with refrigerators and dinette available.
 3. Nourishing meals served family style in the dining room.
 4. Game room with pool table & color t.v.
 5. Physician on call 24 hrs. a day.
 6. Individual medication dosage set up by a registered pharmacist.
 7. Visiting hours open for the convenience of family & friends.
 8. Planned activities and entertainment.
 9. A lovely chapel for private meditation.
 10. Religious services for all denominations.
- We want to welcome to the home, Mr. Stanley Grogan, Mrs. Maude Wilson, Mr. Tray Green. We are all very proud of our flower garden in the front of our building. It is enjoyed by all.
- "Editors thought for the day." When building Fern Terrace Lodge, the workmen did more than build a building, they built a building, which is full of comfort, care, convenience, love, companionship in short a "home" for the elderly people in this area.
- Remember we are here to please you. Give us a call at 753-7109 and ask for Mrs. Tapp or Mrs. West for information or better yet come in & talk & visit with us.

Births

HOWARD TWINS
Dr. and Mrs. Russell Howard, 809 Olive Street, Murray, are the parents of twin girls, Mary Kay, weighing five pounds and measuring 17 inches, born at 5:21 p.m. and Kimberly Ann, weighing three pounds 13 ounces and measuring 16 inches, born at 5:24 p.m. on Wednesday, July 11, at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

They have one son, Robert Sawyer, 19 months.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Rudolph Howard, Murray, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sawyer, Metropolis, Ill. Great grandparents are R. T. Howard, Murray, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dellinger, Gleason, Tenn.

HOSPITAL NEWS

7-22-79
NEWBORN ADMISSIONS
Casteel, Baby Boy (Donna), 209 W. 11th, Benton, Thomas, Baby Boy (Connie), Canton.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Brenda Smith, 535A, East Washington, Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Marjorie E. Jones, 502 Harrison Lane, Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Pamela J. Warmath and Baby Boy, Rt. 2, Benton, Mrs. Janice F. Allen and Baby Boy, P. O. Bx. 671, Cadiz, Mrs. Cynthia K. Standfield and Baby Boy, Rt. 2 Bx. 266A, Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Vicki Driver and Baby Boy, Rt. 1 Kirksey, Mrs. Jan Stigall and Baby Boy 159 Berry, Camden, Tenn., Mrs. Judy D. Young, Rt. 1 Bx. 531-B, Springville, Tenn., Mrs. Abby L. Williams, 1714 Keenland, Murray, Gayle Tommy Thompson, Rt. 1 Bx. 207, Dexter, Russell Lencki, Rt. 8 Bx. 15, Murray, Joseph M. Beane, Rt. 6, Murray, Melissa C. Stubblefield, Rt. 2 Bx. 48, Hazel, Mrs. Linda F. Hutson, 206 Parker, Mayfield, Mrs. Arlene G. Evans, Rt. 4, Paris, Tenn., Amy S. Johnson, 1000 S. 16th, Murray, Mrs. Kathy C. Rupsch, Almo, Mrs. Sally N. Fielder, Rt. 5, Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Sandra Gafford, 903 Chickasaw, Paris, Tenn., Mrs. Cammie Lovins, 416 S. 16th, Murray, Mrs. Mary L. Alexander, 903 Main, Murray, Mrs. Lorene S. Closon, Rt. 3, Cadiz, Mrs. Tamson Parker, 700 Meadow Lane, Murray.

Local Scene

Kimbrow & Herndon Vows To Be Read



Miss Kathy Gail Kimbro

Mr. and Mrs. Euel L. Kimbro of Murray Route 4 announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathy Gail, to Kenneth Wade Herndon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Herndon of Almo Route 1.

Miss Kimbro is a 1972 graduate of Calloway County High School. She is presently employed as an Avon representative. Mr. Herndon also attended Calloway County High School. He is presently employed as a route salesman for Flavorich Dairies of Murray.

The wedding will be solemnized on Friday, Aug. 10, at 8 p.m. at the Eastwood Baptist Church with the Rev. John Terry performing the double ring ceremony.

Only out of town invitations will be sent and all friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

CLEARANCE SALE

August 4th
Last Week To Buy At These Prices

New 25" Console Color T.V. \$588.00	Stereos at \$199.00
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Open Evenings Til 8:00

CLAYTON'S

(Formerly J&B Music-James and Betty Clayton, Owners)
Dixieland Center 753-7575 Murray, Ky.

FINAL REDUCTION ON GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Sale Starts Wednesday Morning

All Ladies Shoes	\$6.00
	\$8.00 \$10.00
All Men's Shoes	\$10 & \$15
All Children's Shoes	\$5
	Purses \$3.00

Everything Must Go
Including Fixtures

(Sorry We Cannot Except Master Charge and Visa)



NEEDLEWOMAN NEEDLEWOMAN NEEDLEWOMAN NEEDLEWOMAN

NEEDLEWOMAN FABRICS

Central Shopping Center
Open
9-6 Mon.-Tues. & Sat.
9-8 Wed., Thurs. & Fri.
1-5 Sunday
SALE ENDS SAT. AUG. 4

FABRIC SALE

GIVE-AWAY DENIM

POLYESTER & COTTON INDIGO & NAVY BLUES REG. 2.99 & 3.99 YD. **\$1.99** YD.

DISCO SPECIAL
CREPE BACK FOR GLAMOROUS EVENING WEAR & HOSTESS FASHIONS 45" - SAVE 1/2 REG. \$2.99 **\$1.99** YD.

KNITS-KNITS-KNITS
2.99 & 3.99 Quality SOLIDS & FANCIES POLYESTERS & ACRYLICS DOUBLE & SINGLE KNITS 1 TO 4 YARD LENGTHS **79c** YD.

SOLID COLOR PINWALE CORDUROY
POLYESTER & COTTON 45" WIDTH EASY CARE FASHION FOR SKIRTS, SUITS, JACKETS, JUMPSUITS, KIDIE THINGS, ETC. REG. \$3.49 YD. **\$2.44** YD.

WHITE FUSIBLE IRON-ON INTERFACING
REG. 69" YD. MACHINE WASHABLE POLYESTER & RAYON **3** YDS. **\$1.00**

LARGE SELECTION PATTERNS
BUTTERICK, SIMPLICITY & McCALL - ENTIRE STOCK NOT INCLUDED **5** FOR **\$1.00**

BOLTS & BOLTS OF KNITS
2.99 & 3.99 VALUES SOME MILL IRREGULARS SOLIDS & FANCIES-DOUBLE & SINGLE KNITS, TOP & BOTTOM WEIGHT POLYESTERS **99c** YD.

PRINTED POLYESTER INTERLOCK KNITS
MACHINE WASHABLE 60 IN. WIDTH SOFT & DRAPABLE FOR FASHION PARTY-WEAR DRESSES, BLOUSES, ETC. REG. \$2.99 YD. **\$1.99** YD.

FELT SQUARES
9" x 12" WOOL & RAYON HUGE COLOR SELECTION **3** FOR **50c**

Opinion Page

EDITORIAL

Cecil H. Thurmond

Another of Murray's outstanding citizens, Cecil H. Thurmond, died last week. He had been known for his outstanding work in the tobacco industry and for his church, Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ.

Mr. Thurmond had been associated with the tobacco industry in many capacities including office manager, federal warehouse storage manager, and advertising representative. He also served as secretary-treasurer of the Calloway County Vegetable

Growers Association during its years of operation here.

The Murray man had served as an elder, song leader, treasurer, and teacher of an adult Bible class during his years at his church here. Having lost his wife, Altha Mae, in 1939, Mr. Thurmond had endeared himself to his children, grandchildren, other family members, and friends.

We extend our sympathy to the family and take note of Mr. Thurmond's many contributions to our community.

Kissing, Biking And...

A motorist friend told us this actually happened.

While on a trip to the Post Office from the western section of the city, the friend approached a motor-bike with a young man in the seat position and a young woman on the back fender. The bike wobbled now and then, and the back-wheel passenger from time to time leaned over as if to say something to the young fellow.

But on closer observation the motorist realized the young woman was leaning over to be kissed by the cyclist.

Now, we have become somewhat adjusted to the sight of love in bloom in public places, day or night, so this amorous behavior while in motion was not the shocker in this "kissing game."

It was the danger to the two

young persons that was astounding.

Please, you young ones, if the urge to have a kiss strikes you while in transient, pull to the curb, cut off the motor and then, if you can wait no longer for the touch of each other's lips, kiss away, because then you will be safe and the car behind you will be able to proceed without fear of the bike, or whatever, spilling both of you into the path of the driver.

The prime requisite for using public streets or roads is to be aware of potential harm to yourself and to other users of the streets. It's unlikely that the few intermittent smacks were worth the accident the couple was inviting. Some things can wait and be the sweeter for the wait, so while driving any vehicle, use your head and put the heart on hold.

Capitol Ideas

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

The Case For SALT

WASHINGTON (AP) — First, there were Harold Brown's charts of blue, green and red lines playing nuclear tag and telling the story of who would have how many warheads after the first or second exchanges of missiles if the United States and Soviet Union fought the war to end all wars.

It was all part of the defense secretary's case for the SALT treaty. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., also had some charts. The senator, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, supports the treaty. His charts had two columns with numbers in each. They showed Hart's estimates of how many nuclear warheads the Soviets would have with the treaty and without the treaty.

Given Hart's position on SALT, no one was surprised that he estimated the Soviets would have a lot more warheads without SALT.

At the other end of the long committee table, right next to the easel holding Hart's charts, sat Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa.

When his turn to question Brown came, Jepsen produced his own visual aides. Not charts, but pictures of the hulls of B52 bombers, sitting in storage in a field.

Jepsen asked Brown if those stored bombers weren't being counted in the treaty as part of the U.S. strategic arsenal. Yes, indeed, replied Brown, because the United States didn't want to give the Soviets a chance to avoid having their bombers counted by putting them in storage.

The committee's senior Republican, Sen. John Tower of Texas, had been leaning back in his chair, one foot up on the table, and peering over his hair

glasses at Hart's numbers.

Tower doesn't like the treaty and Hart's figures didn't set well with him.

The next day, Tower arrived with charts. His indicated the Soviets wouldn't do much more without SALT than they could do with the treaty.

Sen. John Warner, R-Va., came up with a chart designed to show the Soviets could move ahead with weapons development programs under SALT. By this time, Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, decided he had seen enough charts.

"It might be time to initiate the chart limitation talks," suggested Culver.

With its ICBMs, SLBMs, ALCMs, GLCMs, etc., SALT has more alphabet terms than the New Deal.

So, it's no wonder senators began to get a little confused over ordinary names.

"I would like to compliment Gen. Brown," said Warner, referring to Gen. David C. Jones.

"Gen. Meyer, you've been associated with the ABM treaty, isn't that right," Jepsen asked Gen. Edward C. Meyer, Army chief of staff.

"No," replied the general. "That's Gen. Stu Meyer."

Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., kept referring to Adm. Thomas Hayward, chief of naval operations, as "Adm. Haywood."

At one point, Exon called Jones, "Gen. Rogers," which prompted the general to respond, "Senator, I'm Gen. Jones. I almost called you Sen. Mobil."

The Murray Ledger & Times

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Copley News Service

ROBERT L. MAJOR

Garrott's Galley

By M. C. Garrott



Conscience Or No Conscience, We Had To See That Grandson

It's awful when you work hard and look forward to a vacation and then have to take it with a guilty conscience. President Carter had no more than come off the Camp David mountain top with his sobering energy conservation address than we took off for what — in my opinion — was a well-deserved vacation.

Before we were home again, we had run six tanks of gasoline through the family car, and that hurt my conscience to some extent. Was the trip necessary? Perhaps not, but to use it was.

First, we wanted to see our No. 1 son and his family in South Alabama and to hold again our one and only grandchild — an active little nine-months-old boy. Before we left Murray, I had only been around him a total of five of the 128 days he had been in the family.

You'll have to ask me about my grandson some time. He's a good looking boy!

Second, a few days away from the daily grind was in order. Like a submarine, I need to surface occasionally and recharge my batteries. Nothing seems to do this for me more effectively than walks in the coolness of the early morning along the gleaming white beaches at Panama City, Fla., which isn't too far from our son's home at Troy, Ala.

No, I really didn't HAVE to make the trip for either reason and use up all that

Letter To The Editor

Trampoline?

Dear Editor:

Rather than it being dog days, it seems to be trampoline time for Jimmy Carter. And Mr. Carter is the undoubted trampoline.

Why is it, ladies and gentlemen, that we so enjoy jumping up and down upon our presidents? Being a "nominal" Democrat means that I left the Republican Party long after it left me. It went out of business, and I had no where to go.

So, it amazes me that dyed-in-the-wool, real old-fashioned donkey Democrats would join the chorus with the disgruntled Republicans and so called independents, always to jump up and down upon President Carter. If every jump were a valid one, I'd be right in there with you, but some are not correct. I would like to suggest one of them.

Presidents do not cause inflation. I repeat, presidents do not cause inflation. The budget, for instance, is not the president's budget. He and his departments merely suggest the four-inch-thick budget. Then, it goes to the Congress, and the Congress can tear it apart, then put it back together, in any manner they choose.

The deficit so often is termed the "president's deficit" or "the administration's deficit." The deficit is no such thing. It is the deficit of the United States Congress. This is not theory; it is not argument; it is a demonstrable and simple fact.

And the Congress created the Federal Reserve Board, and that board has been nothing but headaches during its entire existence. Besides, the Constitution gives Congress the specific power "to coin money and to regulate the value thereof."

Now, folk, let's get off the President's back on at least this one issue. Give him all of the slack you want to, for good reason. But, on the issue of inflation, please let him up. Even the fact that he agreed to "fight inflation," had Strauss, then Alfred Kahn, and I think Barry Bosworth, to fight inflation does not make him responsible for it. He inherited the mess.

Let us get off his back; perhaps we might also look in a mirror!

Very sincerely yours,
Lindell Bagley
Rt. 5, Murray

precious gasoline, and as soon as President Carter parks Air Force One and quits running all over the country "preparing for 1980" with that huge entourage that accompanies him everywhere he goes, then I'll park my car and take only emergency trips just like everyone else.

++++++
Incidentally, we had no problem getting gasoline. It was readily available along the interstates in whatever quantity we wanted. Only at one quick-stop pump in Panama City, did I notice it limited to a \$5 purchase.

The highest price we paid was right here in Murray before we left, paying from \$2.9 to \$1.9 per gallon for the five tanks we bought on the road.

Of possible interest to those large groups of Murrahans who take off down that way in the spring for some early golf, we accidentally stumbled onto one of the prettiest golf courses I've ever seen stuck back in the woods just south of Birmingham.

It's at Oak Mountain State Park. You see the sign on the left side of the road just after you leave the completed interstate and get on that stretch of white-knuckle congestion just the other side of the city.

As is our custom, we had a picnic lunch prepared and were looking for a place to stop when we decided to try the Oak Mountain park, some three miles off the road. That's when we discovered the golf course, plus a huge lake and all kinds of recreational stuff.

++++++
We didn't, however, see much of Florida's most advertised commodity — the sunshine. The tropical storm, Claudette, playing around out in the gulf like a distant, raging battle, messed up the Panama City weather good. We saw the sun briefly the day we

arrived, and it rained almost continuously all the time we were there, at times torrential.

We were in Bob and Pat Miller's homey cottage (Cathryn calls it "lovely," but men don't use that word often). It is right on the beach, and Claudette had the surf rolling in waves six feet high and rushing up beneath the stilted cottage almost three-fourths its length.

Consequently, we had plenty of time to try some of the area's famous sea food restaurants and to see some of the sights we had missed on earlier trips.

++++++
Less than five minutes from Bob and Pat's place is Capt. Anderson's, the famous seafood restaurant, and we headed, as do hordes of others, for it first.

We had an hour's wait before getting a table and one of their great red snapper dinners. While we were waiting among that teeming mass of hungry humanity, I happened to mention to Cathryn: "You know, with all these people, you would think that sooner or later you would see someone you know."

I had no more than uttered the words before Holmes Ellis, our former mayor, walked up to get a number for a table. He and Gela were in Panama City for a few days, staying at a motel about three miles up the beach from the Millers' place.

Informed they would have an hour and a half wait for a table, they decided, however, to try again another night and left. Holmes and I did get to play the 18-hole Signal Hill golf course one morning between rains before we headed our separate ways.

You'll have to ask Holmes about his "snakey" chip shot to the 12th green. That's a story in itself.

The Story Of Calloway County 1822-1976

By Dorothy and Kerby Jennings

Copyright, 1978

General notes of interest: Miss Cordelia Erwin made plans for a return to missionary work in Korea where she had been engaged since 1906. The Calloway County Gazette ceased publication when it went into bankruptcy following the general election. Wade Crawford killed a hog on the Lynn Grove Road when his motorcycle collided with the animal, but Wade made the grade with a few scratches. The Outland Bros. prizey three miles east of Murray was destroyed by fire. The prizey housed 30,000 pounds of Association tobacco which was lost in the blaze but protected by insurance. Eight railroad tickets were sold to Confederate veterans and families for the annual C W V convention held in Little Rock, Ark. The Mason, Keys and Evans Hospital was moved from its South 4th Street location to the Cook Residence of Price Street (Poplar).

The Woman's Club got the blue ribbon of the 1911 year when the good ladies staged the city's first clean-up drive in the spring, awarding prizes to enterprising youngsters in two dozen categories. The result: Enormous piles of rubbish stacked high on every street that required the efforts of a half dozen hacks for three weeks to remove it to the country road in Clark's River bottom. (What a mess that was.)

The organization of the Elm Grove Direct Legislative Club held high its sights in advocating principles of good government never achieved in the commonwealth, including: Initiative, Recall and Referendum; direct election of all officials including the President of the United States and U. S. senators, and commission form of county government. (The movement is believed to have had its origin in Socialist Party circles which had been active on the east side of the county.)

Street sales of tobacco, The Chute, were hailed as a more equitable sales media where competition was possible but not probable. The Chute was located on Depot Street at the site of the Murray Lumber Company. The county fair held a two day dry run on July 4 and 5 with stores closing for the celebration.

To Be Continued

Looking Back

10 Years Ago

Pvt. Kenny R. Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Hale, College Farm Road, Murray, has completed infantry training at Fort Lee, Va., and will report Aug. 17 to Oakland, Calif., where he will be a baker at the port of debarkation and embarkation at the Pacific Coast base.

Deaths reported include Mrs. Carl (Elizabeth) Stout, Sr., 53, Walsie Lewis, 69, Mrs. Mamie Morris Cloys, 81, Frank H. Dunn, 74, and Mrs. Gertie Crass, 80.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Smith of Hardin will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 3 at their home.

Births reported include a girl, Amy Michelle, to Mr. and Mrs. Noby Caraway on July 25, and a boy, Michael Shayne, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Morris on July 28.

Members of the Murray Colt League All-Star Team who will play Madisonville in the first round of the Sectional Tournament at Paducah are Johnny Rayburn, Brown Crouch, David Hughes, Charles Gibbs, Steve Hale, Charles Beale, Terry Yarbrough, Mitch Ward, Barry Stokes, Todd Shupe, Keith Pruitt, Randy Lowe, Steve Caraway, Charlie Robinson, and Porter McCuiston. Ronald Crouch is league president, J. W. Young is business manager, Tom Moran is coach, and Don Funneman is manager.

20 Years Ago

Mrs. Clifford Melugin and Mrs. W. Z. Carter are delegates to the National Convention of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle being held at Denver, Colorado.

Robert L. Major, son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Major of Pittsburgh, Pa., and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McElrath of Murray, is one of 11 undergraduates at Princeton University to have been awarded National Science Foundation Fellowships for field trips and research projects this summer. Major is in Venezuela, South America, mapping and studying the terrain.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wendell H. Rone, Paducah, formerly of Murray, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Ila Faye, to Robert Charles Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson Miller of Paducah.

Births reported at the Murray Hospital include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Winchester.

Pork roast is advertised at 25 cents per pound in the ad for Parker's Food Market this week.

30 Years Ago

Dr. William G. Nash, dean of Murray State College, was one of the men appointed July 29 by the governor to select the Kentucky school textbooks for the next four year period.

J. B. Blalock, formerly of Calloway County, now of Louisville, has been promoted from district manager at Louisville to state manager of Eastern Kentucky for the Woodmen of the World.

The Western Kentucky Development Association was formed July 29 at a meeting of 22 representatives from 10 West Kentucky counties at Kentucky Dam State Park. Luther Draffen was organizational chairman.

The Rev. Wendell H. Rone, pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church, Murray, will be the speaker at the revival services at the Salem Baptist Church starting today, according to the Rev. T. T. Crabtree, church pastor.

Miss June Hurt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hurt of Detroit, Mich., is spending a few weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hurt.

W. L. (Dub) Polly landed a 11½ pound channel cat while fishing on Kentucky Lake.

GRAFFITI

A BIRD IN THE HAND IS BAD TABLE MANNERS

Bible Thought

"Then said one unto him, Lord, are there few that be saved? And he said unto them, Strive to enter in at the strait gate, for many I say unto you, will seek to enter in, and shall not be able." Luke 13:23-24

One's relationship to God and eternity should depend upon Bible teachings and not upon personal feelings. Disappointment may come to many!

WRITE A LETTER

Letters to the editor are welcomed and encouraged. All letters must be signed by the writer and the writer's address and phone number must be included for verification. The phone number will not be published.

Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced whenever possible and should be on topics of general interest.

Editors reserve the right to condense or reject any letter and limit frequent writers.

Address correspondence to: Editor, The Murray Ledger & Times, Box 32, Murray, Ky. 42071.

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

About 25 percent of the new houses sold in the United States this year are or will be covered by a warranty protecting the quality of the construction. That's twice as many as had such protection only one year ago.

The warranty, offered by many builders, is guaranteed by the National Association of Home Builders, the industry trade organization, which is a lot better than a guarantee from a single builder who may or may not be around when something goes wrong with the house.

Under the arrangement, builders enter into a contractual arrangement with the National Home Owners Warranty Corp. and are responsible in the first year for the repair of all defects in craftsmanship, in the home's mechanical systems (wiring, plumbing and ductwork), and any defects in structure, as specified in the guidelines.

In the second year, the builder is obligated to correct all defects in mechanical systems and major structural defects. For years three through 10, the program guarantees repairs on all major structural defects. An interesting part of the protection is that it applies even though there may be a change in house ownership.

How did such a program get started?

Obviously, it was inspired by the complaints of consumers

regarding faulty construction. But some reputable builders took it upon themselves to get behind the idea because they saw the industry was suffering from the misdeeds of other builders.

So, as Robert Levenstein, president of Kaufman and Broad Inc., put it, "This is a chance for private industry to play an important role in consumer protection. The rise in consumer complaints over the years is injurious to the industry in the long run. Eventually, I believe that the majority of new houses in the country will be covered by a Home Owners Warranty program."

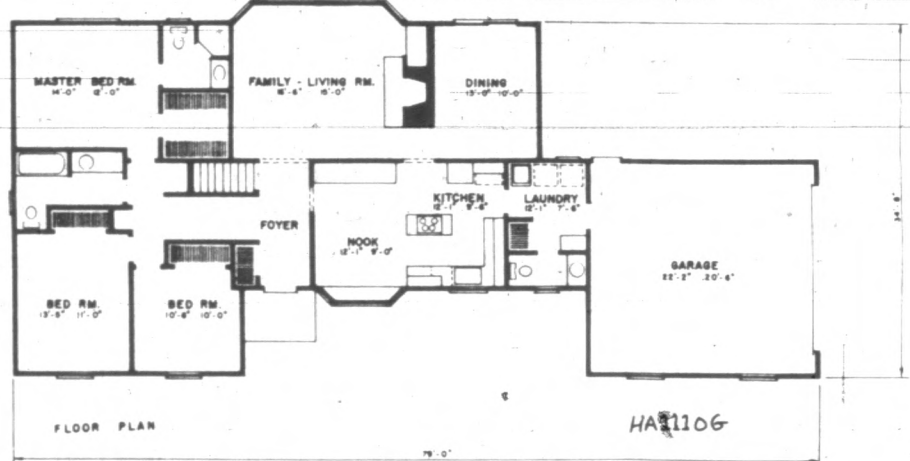
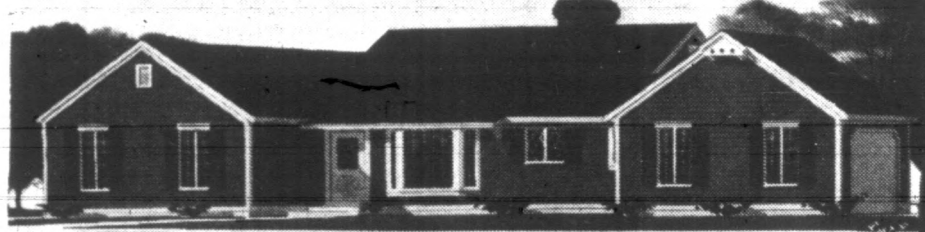
All such consumer guarantees (there are others) will do much to erase the bad image created by some fly-by-night builders over the years. Curiously, various forms of warranties have existed for many years on other costly items — among them television sets, refrigerators and automobiles — but the most expensive of them all offered the buyer little assurance of redress for grievances. Reputable builders usually cooperated with the new home owners, but others did not and, worst of all, some were out of the building business or had disappeared or both.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)



START WITH A SAMPLE — "Start with a sample" is good advice to help avoid common decorating mistakes. This crisp and lovely blue-and-white bathroom was inspired by a sample of Armstrong vinyl flooring in a design reminiscent of Holland's famous delft ceramic tiles.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THE SYMMETRICAL RANCH DESIGN of this house eliminates needless decoration. The wood siding of the exterior has balanced window placement with contrasting shutters. Inside, a central hallway takes traffic from the entry to almost any area of the house. Plan HA1110G has 1,607-square-feet. For more information write—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—to architect Carl E. Gaiser, 25600 Telegraph Road, Southfield, Mich. 48034.

Designing for the Disabled

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

For many disabled persons, daily life can be filled with danger and frustration.

The reason is sometimes less their disability than it is the failure of our transportation, housing design and home furnishings products to meet the needs of this population, estimated to number as many as 25 million Americans.

However, according to Dr. Robert Goldenson, a clinical psychologist and author in the field of rehabilitation, the growing field of barrier-free design is bringing real progress in the areas of housing and home furnishings product design.

Goldenson, part of a group which recently designed and hopes to build a barrier-free home in suburban New York, said recently that "the basic information and technology necessary to construct a barrier-free home is advanced, but society's will to produce the buildings is so far less advanced."

New products and technology are coming onto the market more readily now as a result of federal and state laws requiring that new industrial construction accommodate individuals confined to wheelchairs. Furthermore, housing built with Housing and Urban Development Department (HUD) subsidies is now required to have units set aside for disabled individuals, said Goldenson.

Removal of barriers will not only make it possible for partially disabled individuals to participate more fully in daily life, but will benefit able-bodied individuals as well.

Among some basic changes in home design which Goldenson sees on the horizon are replacing hard-to-turn door knobs and faucet handles with graspable levers.

Other modifications which provide access to the disabled include ramping and grading of steep entryways so that a wheelchair can negotiate them and the elimination of sunken or elevated spaces.

Among products already available, but likely to become more widely used, are amplified-telephones for the deaf, phones with pushbuttons rather than dials, and phones that do not have to be picked up to work.

Public elevators with recorded announcements of floors and directions also are being specified with greater frequency.

In kitchen and bathroom design, manufacturers have begun developing products geared to the disabled market.

For example, General Electric has a kitchen for the handicapped, equipped with control switches at the front of the counters, extensive countertop lighting, counters the proper height for use from a wheelchair and a recess beneath them so that a wheelchair can roll right up to the surface.

In bathrooms, grab bars mounted near the toilet and in the shower are available and are recommended as a general safety feature, regardless of whether or not a disabled individual will be using them.

Schmidt, author of "The Window Book," which is an attempt to unravel the mystery about the subject, "The Window Book," which identifies the ways windows waste heating and air-conditioning energy, and explains the "right" solutions to each specific problem, is generally sold for \$2.95. However, it can be ordered direct at a special publisher's discount by sending \$2.00 to Seasonal Industries, Inc., Department HIT, Indiana, PA 15701.

The simple explanation for this relatively unknown fact is that the materials used in windows permit heat transfer to occur at a rate that is five and one-half times as fast as it occurs through materials used in walls. When the outside temperature is such that one square foot of uninsulated wall loses 19 Btu per hour, a comparable single square foot of window is losing 105 Btu per hour.

"The facts about windows and energy conservation are not well known, or at best, they're misunderstood," this is the conclusion of Fred M.

This Approach Can Help Make Decorating Almost 'Fail-Safe'

Looking for a "fail-safe" decorating method? A magic formula that will forever prevent clashing colors and patterns that aren't on speaking terms?

There is no such thing, of course. But there is an approach to decorating that reduces the risk of error.

It can be summed up in four words: Start with a sample. Whether it's of wallpaper, flooring, upholstery fabric — or something else — makes no difference.

Every project needs a starting point and a color scheme. A sample provides both. It can also give you a theme, be an "insurance policy," and help you coordinate the separate elements of the room for harmonious results.

An example of how the process works can be found in a Dutch-themed bathroom in eye-pleasing blue and white that was put together from scratch. The decor for this particular bath was suggested by a sample of Armstrong vinyl flooring.

The design of the Armstrong floor itself was inspired by Holland's famous delft ceramic tiles which, by tradition, are always blue and white. So, from the floor sample, the decorator took a place to start, a color scheme, a theme, and a couple of other less-obvious advantages.

One of those advantages might be described as an "insurance policy" — insurance that the color scheme will work. After all, it's the job of experts who style home

furnishings to know which colors complement each other. (Blue and white obviously do but a lot of potential match-ups — maybe some you're considering — aren't such a sure thing.)

Something else the professional stylists do is keep an eye on which colors are being used in related fields. For instance, wallpaper people want to be sure their new lines coordinate with the new colors in bath fixtures, whose stylists are watching what's happening in flooring, and so on.

What this means to the consumer is that there's a good chance that a decorating project based on any new product sample or color chip will coordinate with the latest offerings in other types of related products.

Once the flooring was picked for the Dutch bathroom, a major hurdle was cleared and the rest of the project consisted merely of executing the theme and color scheme down to the last detail.

Thus, one of the wallpapers is a blue tulip pattern on a white field; another wallpaper in the bathing alcove and the curtains that close off the alcove for privacy are blue-and-white-checked gingham; the drawers are painted delft blue and given white tulip-shaped pulls (easy to make with a jigsaw); and the charming pedestal wash basin and claw-footed bathtub are pure white.

Most of the accessories, too, are white. Yellow was chosen for the accent color and is used sparingly in the towels and on the cushion of the white wicker chair.

Limiting the number of colors in a room is one way to make any decorating project more manageable. "Keep it simple" is another good phrase to bear in mind, along with "start with a sample."

VINYL SIDING IS EASY TO LIVE WITH

Paint your home with a garden hose. That is virtually what you can do with an exterior sidewall cover of solid vinyl siding. Most soil will just wash away, while any dirt and grime may be removed with minimum effort.

Vinyl siding is clean and refreshingly different. It never needs paint or other surface coloring. The color on the outside runs throughout the material.

In addition to charm and beauty, vinyl siding provides home comfort and protection and prevents moisture seepage. Walls and furnishings are guarded against unsightly water damage caused by wind-driven rains and melting snow or ice.

Made of one of the toughest of all plastic compounds, solid vinyl siding has proved its rugged durability over many years under conditions of severe corrosion and weather exposure. Vinyl will not support fire nor will it conduct lightning or electricity. It is impervious to pollutants in the air and is unaffected by fungi and termites.

Solid vinyl siding products and accessories are manufactured by Bird & Son, Inc., East Walpole, MA. After years of research, vinyl has emerged as one of the most attractive and durable building materials ever to come on the market.

Solid vinyl siding has the

look of wood without the work. A variety of styles and colors create handsome architectural effects. The standard clapboard style with a smooth finish has been supplemented by the development of the Branded type. This new style resembles handsome woodgrain textures. In addition, there is the vertical style, particularly effective in highlighting areas such as doorways, porches, and gable ends of houses.

Supplementing the siding line are solid vinyl soffit and fascia systems, a complete solid vinyl gutter and downspout system with all of the necessary components. The new Woodstead high-density polystyrene ornamental shutter is also available to frame windows and doors.

Horizontal and vertical siding panels come in Autumn Gold and Lexington Green, plus Sunshine Yellow, Quaker Gray, Butter-nut Beige, and Oyster White.

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Peck, Paducah Breeze Past Murray For Legion District Baseball Crown

By TONY WILSON
Lester & Times
Sports Editor
PADUCAH, Ky. — Blaine Peck hopes to make the Murray State baseball team next season, but he has more immediate matters at hand now — pitching in the American Legion sectional tournament at Owensboro in August.

Peck, an MSU sophomore-to-be, stifled Murray's bats on six hits to boost Paducah to an easy 9-4 triumph for the Legion district title last night in Brooks Stadium.

The victory climaxed a comeback by Paducah that saw it take two straight from Murray after losing the opener of the best-of-three

series on Friday. In addition, it marked their sixth straight district crown.

"I don't know, they seem to have a jinx on us," said Murray second baseman Bill Wilson, completing his final season of Legion play. "We proved we could beat them this year (Murray swept both games during the regular season), but then the tournament rolls around, and we lose."

"I thought we were up after coming back early like we did," said Murray Coach Bill Cherry. He was referring to a first-inning outburst by Post 73 that enabled it to pull into a 3-3 tie.

After Paducah jumped on starter Brad Taylor for a walk, a single and a double for

a 3-0 advantage, Murray immediately evened the game on a single by David Mathis, a walk to Bill Milton and Bruce Taylor's hit to right that scored two runs. John Denham singled across Bruce Taylor for the third run of the inning.

But Paducah scored two more times in the second, and from there, Peck went to work. From the second through the seventh innings, he retired 18 of the 20 batters he faced, allowing only a double by Bruce Taylor and a walk to Alan Gibbs.

"My curve and slider, they were really working well," said Peck. "They (Murray) beat me during the season, so I'm not sure it really helped me to face them before this tournament."

Blaine, who now stands 8-2 on the season, was partially responsible for Paducah's even advancing to a third game. Yesterday, with Murray in a position to sweep the series and a section tourney berth, Peck pitched 3 1-3 perfect innings of relief while his teammates rallied for a 9-5 victory.

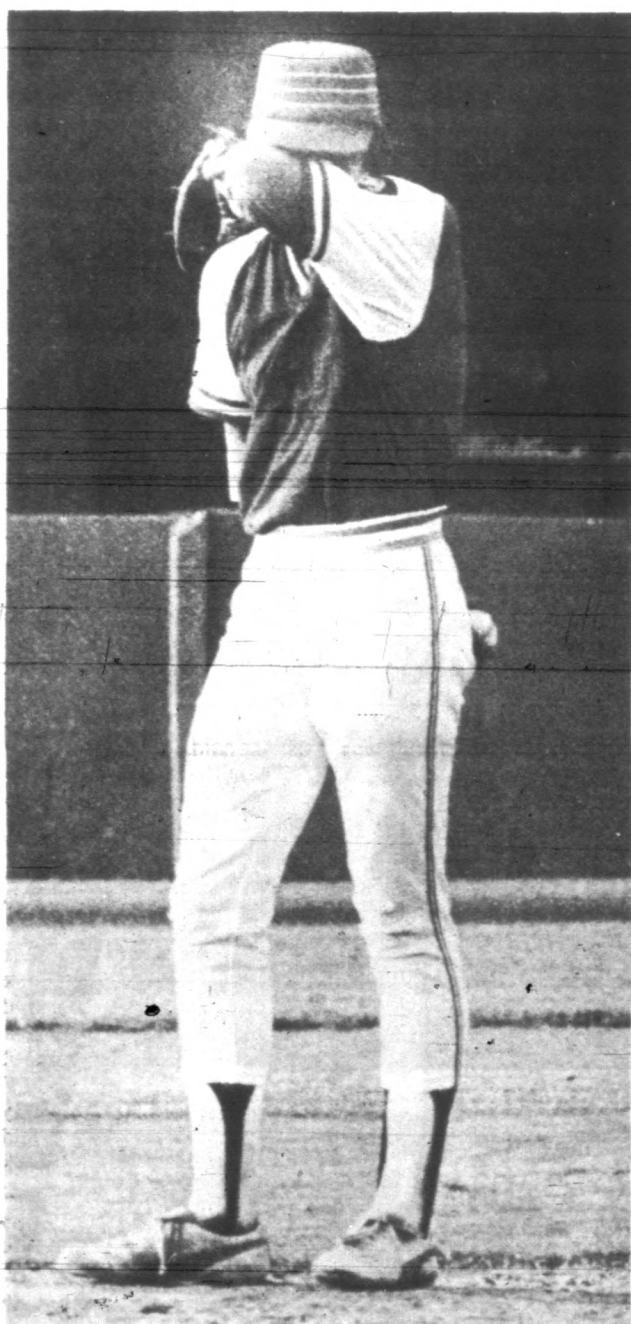
Paducah scored three more times in the sixth on a walk, two errors and a hit. Dean Cherry relieved Taylor with none out in the inning and held Paducah to two hits over the final three frames.

Scott Tucker finally snapped Peck's streak with a one-out walk in the eighth. He moved to second on another walk to Bruce Taylor and scored on Brad Taylor's single to center.

In the ninth, Jeff Jackson reached on a bounce up the middle and stole second. But a popup, a groundout and a lazy fly ball ended the game.

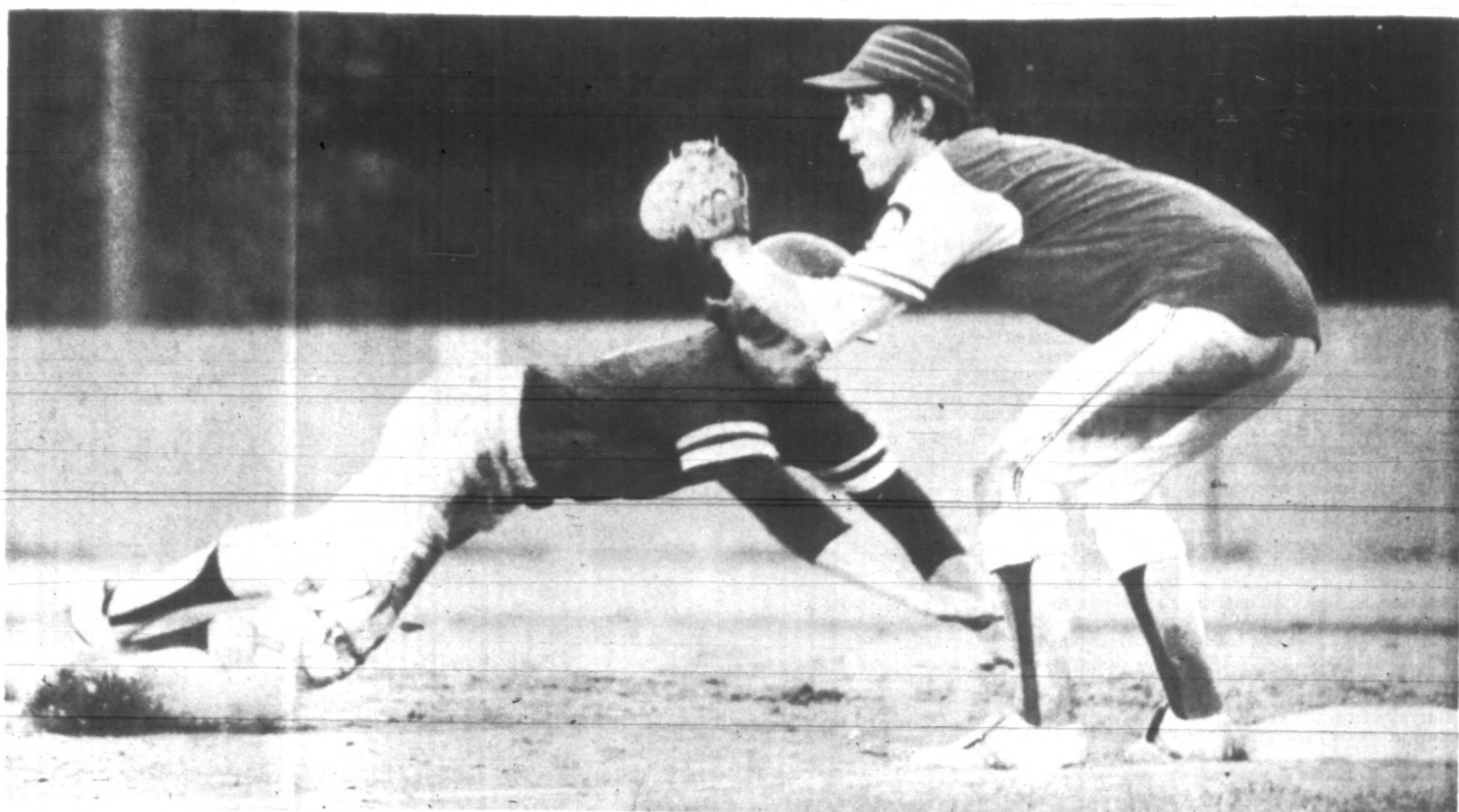
"The mental mistakes hurt us tonight," said Cherry, whose team committed five errors. "Overall, we had a good tournament, but we really wanted to get it all over with yesterday."

Murray ends its season at 26-16.



Pitcher Brad Taylor took time out to wipe his brow during yesterday's American Legion district baseball game in Paducah. Murray lost 9-4.

Paducah 9, Murray 4					
	a	b	r	h	bi
David Mathis, lf	5	1	0		
Bill Milton, cf	4	1	0	0	
Alan Gibbs, rf	3	0	0	0	
Dean Cherry, p	2	0	0	0	
Scott Tucker, 3b	3	1	0	0	
Bruce Taylor, 1b	4	1	2	2	
Brad Taylor, pr	3	0	1	1	
John Denham, c	4	0	1	1	
Dean Jackson, 2b	2	0	1	0	
Bill Wilson, 2b	2	0	0	0	
Bill Presson, ss	2	0	0	0	
Jeff Jackson, ss	2	0	0	0	
Totals	35	4	6		
Paducah	320	003	001	—	9 7 1
Murray	300	000	010	—	4 6 5



Paducah's Ronnie Scheer dives back to first base as Bruce Taylor awaits a throw. Murray lost the American Legion district title game 9-4.

Cramps, Alexander Cost Moor LTC Title

By the Associated Press
LOUISVILLE — Seventh-seeded John Alexander won the \$175,000 Louisville Invitational Tennis Classic Monday night after unseeded Terry Moor developed leg cramps that forced him to

forfeit in the third set.

Alexander, 28, of Australia, received \$25,000 for his effort, and Moor, a 27-year-old Memphis native, won \$12,500.

In finals of doubles competition, the top-seeded team of Marty Riessen and Sher-

wood Stewart defeated Vijay Amritraj and Raul Ramirez 6-2, 1-6, 6-1. The winning team split \$9,188, and Amritraj and Ramirez divided \$4,594.

Alexander won his opening set 7-6, taking the tiebreaker 7-5. The final game was in deuce

for 16 points, and Moor was down set point three times before holding serve at 6-6.

The second set also went to a tiebreaker with both players holding serve throughout. Moor won that tiebreaker 7-5, ending it with a forehand

winner.

After breaking Alexander's serve, Moor was leading in the third set 3-2. It was the first time that either player had broken serve in the last 22

See ALEXANDER, Page 8

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Six Days A Week We Give You News, Sports, Local Scene, Opinion Page, Advertisements, Want Ads, Comics and more. In addition to this, various aspects of community living are featured on different days throughout the week.

Monday

farm review & forecast



Farm Forecast and Review, telling our farmers the latest in agriculture news every Monday. Farm Forecast and Review places emphasis on the local agriculture scene, featuring people, places and things in Calloway County as well as insight on state and national levels. Farm Forecast and Review every Monday.

Tuesday
Building Scene

Tuesday's Ledger and Times is highlighted by the Building Scene. The Building Scene is an informative section that gives how-to hints, construction costs, the latest innovations and even floor plans. The Building Scene is also highlighted with local retail advertising messages that can save you money on your construction projects. Catch the Building Scene every Tuesday in the Murray Ledger & Times.



Wednesday
Coupons

25¢ OFF

Wednesday is the housewives edition of the Murray Ledger & Times. Along with all of the local news, sports and regular features, there are—bargains galore from all the local groceries in Murray. Be a smart consumer and don't miss the bargains waiting for you in Wednesday's Ledger & Times.

Thursday

Thursday is also for bargain-hunters. In addition to the everyday emphasis on local news, the good and the bad, the happy and sad, many local folks announce upcoming garage and yard sales in the classified section of Thursday's edition. After keeping up with what's going on around you, turn to the classified section where the home-hunter will also find what's available on the local house scene.

Friday
Church Page
Realtors Corner

Friday features the Ledger & Times T.V. Week Church page, and Realtors Corner. Using Friday's Ledger & Times you can keep up with your favorite television shows, check for weekly church information, and maybe even find your dream home. All this and more is yours in Friday's Ledger & Times.



Saturday
Murray News Briefs
Fins & Feathers



Saturday's Ledger & Times is set off by Murray News Briefs and Fins and Feathers. Murray News Briefs deals with Murray's business community, keeping up with promotions, awards, and newcomers to Murray's business scene.

Fins and Feathers is the outdoor fan's page keeping in stride with this area's outdoor happenings, from new conservation legislation to how many fish old Joe caught last Friday is all there for the local outdoor fans. Saturdays in The Murray Ledger & Times.

Giants Blank Sagging Astros

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

San Francisco shortstop Roger Metzger watched the Houston Astros make seven errors and realized he'd seen it before — last year, when Metzger was with the Astros, they had done the same thing — set a team record for errors

in a contest.

"(Giants reliever) Randy Moffitt came by and asked me if I had ever seen a major league team make seven errors and I realized I had, in my last game in an Astros uniform," said Metzger, who was purchased by San Francisco on June 15, 1978.

"The only difference was, we came back to win that game."

There was no coming back for the Astros Monday night. Left-hander Bob Knepper held them to five hits and drove in four runs with a bases-loaded double and a bunt, helping the Giants to an 8-0 triumph.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Elsewhere in the National League, the Cincinnati Reds bested the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-4, the Montreal Expos beat St. Louis 5-1 after losing 7-2 in the opener of their two-nighter, the Pittsburgh Pirates downed The New York Mets 8-5 and the Philadelphia Phillies edged the Chicago Cubs 5-4 in 10 innings.

Reds 9, Dodgers 4 — Ray Knight knocked in three runs with a pair of homers as Cincinnati beat Los Angeles for its seventh victory in eight games. Knight has driven in 22 over the last 16 games. Harry Spilman added a two-run double in a five-run Cincinnati eighth inning.

Cardinals 7-1, Expos 2-5 — Ellis Valentine celebrated his birthday with two home runs and Larry Parrish and Chris Speier added one each as Montreal salvaged a split of the doubleheader and remained first in the East by .002.

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Pace's Relief Work Helps Colt League All-Stars Triumph

MAYFIELD, Ky. — Ronnie Pace struck out two hitters with the bases loaded in the seventh inning to enable Murray to squeeze past Mayfield 4-3 last night and advance to the finals of the Colt League district baseball tournament.

Murray plays the Marshall County-Mayfield winner at 8 p.m. for the title tonight. Should Murray lose, a second game will be played Wednesday in the double-elimination affair.

Mayfield led off with two straight hits in the final inning off southpaw starter Don Hargrove. Pace was touched for an RBI single to edge Mayfield within 4-3, and a walk loaded the bases before the game-ending whiffs.

Murray jumped to a 4-0 lead after three innings on RBI hits by Marty McCuiston,

Hargrove and Stacey Smith. Mayfield pushed across two runs in the fifth to edge within 4-2.

McCuiston finished with two singles, thought Mayfield outhit the winners 9-5. Mayfield and Marshall County, which ousted Fulton 6-5 last night, now have one loss each, and both will try to avoid elimination from the tournament with a victory in the 6 p.m. first game tonight.

Murray 4, Mayfield 3		ab	r	b
Joe Mark Allen, cf		3	0	0
Marty McCuiston, 3b		2	1	2
Kim Wilson, ss		3	0	1
Don Hargrove, 1b		4	0	1
Tim McAllister, 1b		2	0	0
Ronnie Pace, rf		3	0	0
Vic Marshall, 2b		3	1	1
Dan Key, lf		1	1	0
Mark Smith, c		3	1	0
Darren Hooper, ph		1	0	0
Stacy Smith, ph		2	0	1
Totals		27	4	6
Murray	001 000 x	4	6	1
Mayfield	000 020 0	3	9	4

Murray Rallies To Pony League Tourney Victory

PADUCAH, Ky. — David McMillen scattered seven hits and his teammates rallied for four runs in the sixth inning as Murray edged past Paducah American 6-4 last night in a first-round game of the Pony League baseball state tournament at Noble Park.

Murray faces the Paducah National-Mayfield winner at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the second round of the double-elimination affair.

Trailing 3-0, Murray used a two-run homer by Keith Housden to edge within a run before its sixth-inning outburst. Gary Galloway and Housden walked before Eddie Burgess was hit by a pitch to

load the bases with none out. A passed ball, an error and a groundout provided Murray with its 6-4 advantage.

Paducah reached McMillen for five hits, three in the fourth, over the first four innings. But he held the losers to a walk and one hit over the final three frames.

Murray 6, Paducah American 4		ab	r	b
David McMillen, p		3	0	2
Jeff Downey, 2b		3	0	0
John Vermot, ss		3	1	1
Gary Galloway, cf		2	0	0
Mark Burgess, lf		3	0	0
Eddie Burgess, 3b		2	1	1
David McAllister, c		2	1	0
Steve McDougal, rf		3	0	0
Totals		23	6	5
Murray	000 204	6	5	3
Paducah	002 110	4	7	1

Waldrop Three-Hits Trigg Co. As Little Leaguers Win 9-4

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. — Mark Waldrop tossed a three-hitter to propel Murray East to a 9-4 decision over Trigg County in second-round play of a Little League invitational tournament.

Murray East, unbeaten after two games in the double-elimination event, plays Hopkinsville No. 2 today at 8

p.m. John Mark Potts and Rick Grogan rapped two hits each for the winners.

Twins 39, Fancy Farm 1		ab	r	b
Chuck Baker		1	2	1
Chris Jackson		4	1	1
Pat Wilson		4	1	1
Ed Futral		5	1	1
Mike Garland		2	4	0
Ed Hendon		2	2	0
Mark Miller		5	3	3
John McMillen		4	5	1
Chip Atkins		0	2	0
Chris Padgett		2	4	1
Chip Robinson		4	4	3
Trent Weaver		6	2	2
Totals		39	39	14

Stars Winners In East League

The Stars beat the O'Henrys 20-11 Prep League victory last night in East League baseball action. In Little League games, the Mets beat the A's 18-4, and the Cards edged the Reds 13-10.

In a Pony League contest, the Astros nipped the Cards 5-4.

The bat used by Babe Ruth when he hit his 60th home run in 1927 is on display at the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Although a legend for his home runs, Babe Ruth made 200 hits or more in three seasons for the New York Yankees.

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David McMillen slides into second as Paducah shortstop Mark Deshler takes a throw during yesterday's Pony League state tournament game in Paducah. Murray won 6-4 to advance into tonight's winner's bracket game.

Official Fame For Willie On-The-Go Mays Inducted Into Hall Of Fame

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
NEW YORK — This is "Say Hey Kid Week" in New York, and what does Willie Mays do but go break a cap off one of his bicuspids.

"I was eating some Italian salami — and crack — the tooth snapped off just like that," baseball's newest addition to the Hall of Fame lamented Monday on an emergency visit to his longtime dentist, Dr. Maurice Saklad.

"It really messed up my schedule. I've had to cancel a trip to Kansas City. I am so tired and so numb I don't feel anything. I am sure when the time comes I will have some reaction."

At least Willie's teeth should be healthy again for the whirlwind of activity preceding and marking his induction into the diamond shrine at Cooperstown, N.Y., on Sunday.

This blase, crusty old metropolis is working up a lather over one of its all-time heroes — the man who came out of Fairfield, Ala., to join the Giants in 1951 and challenge the sport's greatest sluggers with a .302 lifetime batting average, 660 home runs and more than 3,000 hits, not to mention the endless memories he left with his fielding and running miracles.

On Thursday, Willie will board a special 1950 vintage "A" subway train with former

teammates, city officials, youngsters and the media for a visit to the Polo Grounds site which was demolished and converted into a housing project in 1964.

There, accompanied by ex-Giants Leo Durocher, Dusty Rhodes, Monte Irvin and others, he will be honored by kids from the Colgate Women's Games which he has served as Good Will Ambassador since 1975.

"It will be the third time I've ever been on a subway," Willie said. "I remember back in 1951 Leo and I took a subway to Penn Station when we only had 15 minutes to catch a train to Philly. The second time — I forget when — was

similar, a rush to catch a train."

Willie said he was excited over the impending honor but said he was exhausted by the accumulation of last minute details and commitments.

"I've made 10 round trips between here and the West Coast in the last couple of weeks. I have invited at least 50 friends, golf partners and family from California. I've got to get them all settled in hotels," he said.

Willie speaks almost reverently of Durocher, who guided him through his early years.

"Sure, he was tough," says the Giant immortal. "But he was only tough on guys who needed to be pushed. If you did your job, you never had to

worry. He had 25 guys and treated each one differently. He always thought ahead. He would fight for you and even get you contracts. Once he got me a raise from \$12,500 to \$35,000."

Mays said he was always aware of comparisons made of him and the Cardinals' Stan Musial. The Dodgers' Eddie Stanky once said Musial was the better all-around player but Mays was a better defensive man, a better base stealer and more exciting.

"I disagree," Willie said. "Musial was a better hitter — I admit that. But I could throw better and run better." Willie Mays still thinks Willie Mays was the best ball player he ever saw — and who dares dispute him?

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Recalled Larry Andersen, pitcher, from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Traded Mickey Rivers, center fielder, to the Texas Rangers for Domingo Ramos, shortstop; Mike Hart, outfielder-first baseman; Gary Gray, outfielder-first baseman, and a player to be named later.

National League
NEW YORK METS—Signed Frank Taveras, shortstop, to a one-year contract.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Named Jack McKinney head coach.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS—Waived Kent Campbell, defensive end; Tony Sumler and Jeff Hiles, defensive backs; Keith Credit, wide receiver; Mark Hodge, tight end; and Lee Gross, center.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Waived John Kelly, tight end. Placed Lou Green, defensive guard, on the reserve-failed to

report list.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Cut Ralph Polillon, running back.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Released Gary Anderson and Bill Fifer, offensive guards; Bob Conn, Ron Geisel, and Ricky Wesson, defensive backs; David Spriggs and Tom Rozantz, quarterbacks; Howard Studdard, wide receiver; Tony Samuel and Mike Otto, linebackers; and Rich Miller, defensive tackle.
NEW YORK JETS—Released Roger Wiley, wide receiver.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Placed Gary Forsyth, quarterback, on the reserve-retired list. Waived D.K. Perry, a safety.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Waived Neil Hutton and Joe Branson, defensive backs; Keith Ellis, Terry Lindsey and Dexter Feaster, wide receivers; and Pedro Posadas, kicker.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Named Dick Duff, assistant coach, and Johnny Bower, scout and goaltenders' coach.
COLLEGE
UNIVERSITY OF EVANSVILLE—Named Jim Brownlee head baseball coach.

work on the taping and packaging that will be so essential to the smooth broadcast of 152 hours of Olympics next year.

Ohlmeier says he alone made the decision to cut off baseball and plug in the Sports Festival. "It was not a decision I made lightly, but it was strictly a programming decision, ultimately predicated on length of time," he said.

Ohlmeier said the main game (Cincinnati-Atlanta) ran late and eventually ended at 5:42 p.m. EDT, leaving only 18 minutes for the Sports Festival broadcast. He said he petitioned the network for latitude in pushing its evening programming back to accommodate both baseball and the Sports Festival, but was turned down.

"We were set to handle a normal five-to 10-minute baseball rundown, but 30 to 45 minutes wipes out an entire show," Ohlmeier said. "Baseball's being upset is legitimate. Conversely, if we had let baseball run over, the U.S. Olympic Committee would have been upset."

Villante, who says he received an apology Monday morning from NBC Sports President Art Watson, doesn't feel NBC had any choice. The baseball game came first and was foremost.

"Where did Ohlmeier come off making the decision by himself?" Villante said angrily. "I'm bothered by his cavalier attitude: the public and baseball be damned. They made a bad business decision in not giving themselves enough time between events. But baseball had to be the priority."

Villante said the Atlanta-Cincinnati game, originally a twilight doubleheader, was switched to a day game to accommodate the national telecast. "Maybe we could have started the game at 1 o'clock, but they never asked us," he said.

When the network sent its advisory to its affiliates, plans were to follow baseball to the bitter end. However, NBC may have been unhappy with baseball because the only two telecast choices in the afternoon were the Braves-Reds and Mets-Cubs — not big box office draws. And NBC and baseball couldn't work out a schedule change that might have made a different TV game available. This possibly left bad feelings at NBC, and made it easier for the network to ditch the baseball.

Ohlmeier admits it was misleading not to provide earlier advisories for the viewers who were expecting to finish the game they started. "None of us are perfect," Ohlmeier said. "If I had thought of it at the time, I would have done it. We've had shows (the LPGA Championship June 9 was one) wiped out because we stayed with baseball."

"We never thought we could make everybody happy, but we thought we could cover both stories."

Villante disagrees. He thinks NBC blew the build-up for a possible fourth home run by Dave Kingman of the Cubs and missed the late stages of two exciting games.

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39-1 Kentucky League Twins Win Tournament Opener

MAYFIELD, Ky. — The Twins scored 18 runs in the fourth inning and went on to shell Fancy Farm 39-1 last night in first-round action of a Kentucky League baseball tournament involving four Murray teams.

The Twins face Mayfield No. 2 tonight at 6 p.m. in a second-round game. In another game involving two Murray teams, the A's take on

Murray East 9, Trigg Co. 4		ab	r	b
Mark Waldrop		2	1	0
Rusty Wright		2	1	0
Jay Wells		2	0	0
Joel Conoley		2	0	1
Todd Ross		2	1	1
John Marks		2	0	0
Chris Sparks		2	1	1
Dennis Thurmond		1	0	0
Jay Watson		1	0	0
Rick Grogan		1	2	1
Shandie Guthrie		1	0	0
Gabe Amos		1	0	0
Mitch Grogan		2	0	1
Shawn McClure		2	1	0
Totals		24	9	6



The Murray Swim Team (above) completed its season Saturday with an awards banquet and dinner.

By Matt Sanders

Alexander Takes Tennis Classic Crown

Continued from page 6
games of the match.
Moor then suffered a cramp in his left leg, doublefaulting

and eventually losing serve at 3-3. He then retired from the match.
It was the first grand prix

tournament win for Alexander since 1977, when he won at North Conway, N.H.

He had lost the last five finals he had been in, including last year's Louisville Pro Classic, which he dropped 6-2, 6-2 to Harold Solomon.

"It was very humid out there," Alexander said. "In other years here, I have felt stronger. But in other years I was younger."

Moor, a former All American at Northeast Louisiana State University, was playing in the finals of a grand prix tournament for only the second time. He had lost to India's Vijay Amritraj at a \$50,000 tournament in Bombay in 1977.

"I don't feel bad," Moor said. "This is the best tournament I have ever had."

Other Tennis:
NORTH CONWAY, N.H. — Defending champion Eddie Dibbs, the No. 3 seed, defeated 19-year-old Andre Gomez of Ecuador 6-3, 6-5 in the second

day of first-round play in a \$175,000 international event.

In other matches, second-seeded Roscoe Tanner defeated Van Witski 6-2, 7-5; Jose Higueras of Spain,

seeded No. 6, crushed Deon Joubert of South Africa 6-1, 6-0, and seventh-seeded Victor Pecci of Paraguay posted a 6-3, 6-1 win over Jan Norback of Switzerland.

Powell Wins Discus, But Oerter Proves Athletes Do Still Live At Age 40

By the Associated Press
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — John Powell won the discus at National Sports Festival II, but Al Oerter continues to strike blows for anyone who ever spent a glum 40th birthday.

However, youth also had its day at the Festival Monday. Tracee Talavera, a 4-foot-9 12-year-old who at 74 pounds weighs about 200 pounds less than Oerter, captured gold medals in the balance beam and uneven parallel bars after winning the all-around women's gymnastics title earlier.

"I thought I would do OK here, but not as well as I've been doing because I haven't worked on my routines that much," said Talavera, who with her coach lives in Eugene, Ore.

Oerter, a veritable track and field fossil at 42, came out of retirement three years ago after not touching the discus for eight years. No matter that he had won four Olympic gold medals — his was a pipe dream, many said.

Since then, Oerter, who has

two daughters in college, has thrown farther — over 219 feet — than he ever did in his 20s and 30s, and placed second to Powell Monday with a strong 211-8 heave.

"I don't particularly like all the notoriety," Oerter said to the reporters crowding around. But grinning, he added, "I think it would be a real kick to make the Olympics at 43."

Powell, who won with a toss of 214 feet, was himself retired before Oerter's success fueled his resolve to return. The 32-year-old former San Jose, Calif., policeman said Oerter "should give everyone over 40 a little hope." As for himself, Powell said, "I know I won't be throwing when I'm 40."

Talavera was the instant darling of the over 3,300 persons who packed the Air Force Academy fieldhouse Monday night to watch the women's gymnastics. In the balance beam, she fashioned a nearperfect 9.8 performance, the same score she had in the

preliminaries. She tied for first in the uneven bars with 17-year-old Susy Kellems of Costa Mesa, Calif. Both whirled to 9.8 judges' scores.

Jackie Cassello, 13, posted an evening-best 9.9 on her second vault to tie Christa Canary, 17, of Northbrook, Ill., for the gold medal.

Cassello did not compete the rest of the evening, however, after jamming her foot on her medal-winning vault.

The 400-meter relay team of Florida State's Mike Roberson, Harvey Glance of Auburn, Bill Collins of Houston and Mel Lattany of Georgia logged the best performance on the last day of the track competition.

The quartet blazed to a 38.30-second clocking, fastest time in the world this year. Glance was a member of the United States relay team that set the world record of 38.03 in 1977.

The six-day festival ends Wednesday.

Sports Briefs

McKinney Named Laker Head Coach

By the Associated Press
INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Jack McKinney, a National Basketball Association assistant coach for the past five years, was named head coach of the Los Angeles Lakers.

McKinney, an assistant coach for the Portland Trail Blazers the past three seasons, succeeds Jerry West at the Lakers' helm. West stepped down last month after three years as head coach. He

will continue as a member of the Los Angeles organization in a front-office capacity.

NEW YORK — Kurt Thomas, a 22-year-old gymnast from Indiana State and the only American to capture a gold medal in world-

class gymnastics competition since 1932, was named as the 1979 winner of the Tanqueray Achievement Award for excellence in amateur sports.

Sports At A Glance



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Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	56	43	.566	—
Pittsburgh	57	44	.564	—
Chicago	54	45	.545	2
Philadelphia	53	49	.520	4½
St. Louis	51	48	.515	5
New York	42	56	.429	13½

WEST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	60	47	.561	—
Cincinnati	58	50	.537	2½
San Francisco	52	54	.491	7½
San Diego	48	59	.449	12
Los Angeles	44	61	.419	15
Atlanta	43	62	.416	16

Monday's Games
St. Louis 7-1, Montreal 2-5
Pittsburgh 8, New York 5
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 4, 10 innings
Cincinnati 9, Los Angeles 4
San Francisco 8, Houston 0

Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
New York (Hauman 1-5) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 2-5), (n)
Chicago (Krukow 8-5) at Philadelphia (Espinosa 10-8), (n)
St. Louis (Martinez 9-3) at Montreal (May 5-0), (n)
San Diego (D'Acquisto 6-8) at Atlanta (Niekro 14-12), (n)
Los Angeles (Sutton 7-12) at Cincinnati (LaCos 10-4), (n)
San Francisco (Whitson 4-5) at Houston (Niekro 14-6), (n)

Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia at New York
Chicago at Montreal, (n)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, (n)
San Diego at Atlanta, (n)
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, (n)
San Francisco at Houston, (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	70	34	.673	—
Boston	62	38	.620	6
Milwaukee	63	42	.600	7½
New York	56	48	.538	14
Detroit	53	49	.520	16
Cleveland	51	52	.496	18½
Toronto	32	73	.305	38½

WEST				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	60	46	.566	—
Seattle	55	47	.539	3
Texas	54	49	.524	4½
Kansas City	51	52	.495	7½
Chicago	46	58	.442	13
Seattle	45	62	.421	15½
Oakland	29	77	.274	31

Monday's Games
Cleveland 6, Boston 5
Baltimore 2, Milwaukee 1*
New York 7, Chicago 2
Kansas City 9, Toronto 0
Detroit 6, Texas 4
Seattle 8, California 0
Minnesota 3, Oakland 0

Tuesday's Games
Boston (Stanley 11-7 and Finch 0-2) at Cleveland (Spillner 5-2 and Barker 0-4), 2, (1n)
Baltimore (Flanagan 14-6) at Milwaukee (Haas 7-7), (n)
New York (Guidry 8-7) at Chicago (Baumgarten 9-7), (n)
Toronto (Underwood 4-14) at Kansas City (Leonard 6-8), (n)
Detroit (Petty 3-1) at Texas (Medich 4-4), (n)
Seattle (Dressler 0-6) at California (Frost 5-7), (n)
Minnesota (Zahn 9-2) at Oakland (McCarty 6-5), (n)

Wednesday's Games
Minnesota at Oakland
Boston at Cleveland, (n)
Baltimore at Milwaukee, (n)
New York at Chicago, (n)
Toronto at Kansas City, (n)
Detroit at Texas, (n)
Seattle at California, (n)

League Leaders

BATTING (250 at bats) — Downing, California, .334; LeCano, Milwaukee; .333; Kemp, Detroit, .331; Smalley, Minnesota, .330; Bochte, Seattle, .330.
RUNS — Baylor, California, 79; G.Brett, Kansas City, 79; Lansford, California, 77; R.Jones, Minnesota, 129; Rice, Boston, 72; Rice, Boston, 72.

RBI — Baylor, California, 96; Lynn, Boston, 81; Rice, Boston, 79; Singleton, Baltimore, 78; Kemp, Detroit, 77.
HITS — G.Brett, Kansas City, 140; Smalley, Minnesota, 129; Rice, Boston, 127; Lansford, California, 125; Molitor, Milwaukee, 123; Baylor, California, 123; R.Bell, Texas, 123.

DOUBLES — Lynn, Boston, 29; Cooper, Milwaukee, 26; Lemon, Chicago, 26; G.Brett, Kansas City, 26; Bochte, Seattle, 26.

TRIPLES — G.Brett, Kansas City, 13; Molitor, Milwaukee, 9; Randolph, New York, 9; Wilson, Kansas City, 8; ABanner, Chicago, 7; Porter, Kansas City, 7; R.Jones, Seattle, 7.

HOME RUNS — Singleton, Baltimore, 25; Lynn, Boston, 25; Baylor, California, 25; Rice, Boston, 24; Thomas, Milwaukee, 24.

STOLEN BASES — LeFlore, Detroit, 52; Wilson, Kansas City, 43; Bonds, Cleveland, 36; Willis, Texas, 26; Bumby, Baltimore, 25.

PITCHING (10 Decisions) — R.Davis, New York, 9-1, 9.0, 1.59; Kemp, Texas, 10-2, 8.33, 1.37; Zahn, Minnesota, 9-2, 8.18, 3.34; Clear, California, 10-3, 7.69, 3.26; Barrios, Chicago, 8-3, 7.27, 3.61; Eckersley, Boston, 12-5, 7.06, 2.96; Flanagan, Baltimore, 14-4, 7.00, 3.39; John, New York, 14-4, 7.00, 2.74.

STRIKEOUTS — Ryan, California, 168; Guidry, New York, 121; Jenkins, Texas, 116; Flanagan, Baltimore, 106; Eckersley, Boston, 96.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (250 at bats) — Winfield, San Diego, .337; Foster, Cincinnati, .333; Khrantz, St. Louis, .332; Templeton, St. Louis, .330; Brock, St. Louis, .325.
RUNS — Schmidt, Philadelphia, 77; Lopes, Los Angeles, 76; North, San Francisco, 76; Royster, Atlanta, 75; Matthews, Atlanta, 75.

RBI — Schmidt, Philadelphia, 81; Kingman, Chicago, 79; Winfield, San Diego, 77; Foster, Cincinnati, 72; Clark, San Francisco, 71.

HITS — Garvey, Los Angeles, 135; Matthews, Atlanta, 134; Winfield, San Diego, 134; Templeton, St. Louis, 131; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 127.

DOUBLES — Rose, Philadelphia, 31; Cromartie, Montreal, 28; Khrantz, St. Louis, 28; Matthews, Atlanta, 28; Reitz, St. Louis, 27; Griffey, Cincinnati, 27.

TRIPLES — Templeton, St. Louis, 12; McBride, Philadelphia, 9; T.Scott, St. Louis, 9; Winfield, San Diego, 9; Shender, New York, 8; Moreno, Pittsburgh, 8; Khrantz, St. Louis, 8.

HOME RUNS — Schmidt, Philadelphia, 36; Kingman, Chicago, 35; Winfield, San Diego, 34; Matthews, Atlanta, 23; Lopes, Los Angeles, 22.

STOLEN BASES — Moreno, Pittsburgh, 44; North, San Francisco, 44; T.Scott, St. Louis, 30; Taveras, New York, 29; R.Scott, Montreal, 28.

PITCHING (10 Decisions) — Tidrow, Chicago, 8-2, 8.00, 1.96; Blyleven, Pittsburgh, 9-3, 7.50, 3.56; S.Martinez, St. Louis, 9-3, 7.50, 2.92; LaCos, Cincinnati, 10-4, 7.14, 2.59; J.Niekro, Houston, 14-4, 7.00, 3.38; Little, St. Louis, 7-3, 7.00, 3.11; Seaver, Cincinnati, 10-4, 6.67, 3.43; Rogers, Montreal, 10-4, 6.25, 2.45.

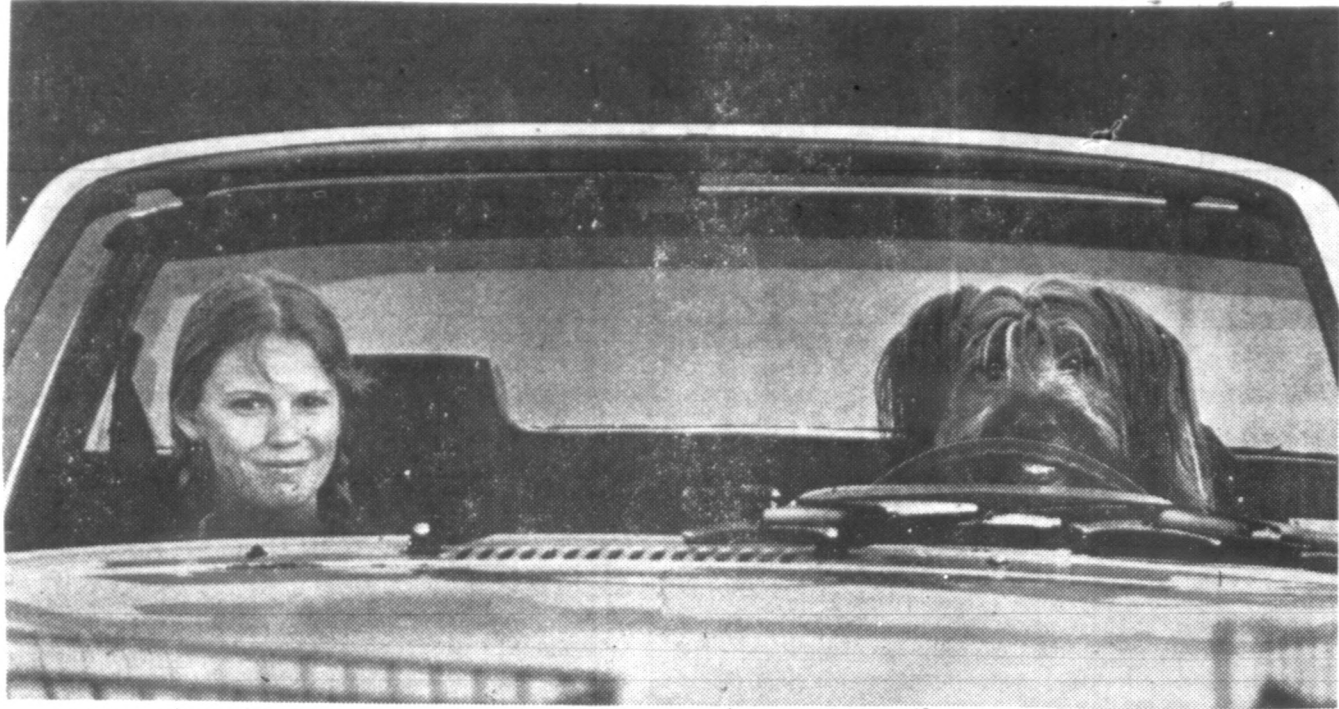
STRIKEOUTS — Richard, Houston, 182; Perry, San Diego, 119; P.Niekro, Atlanta, 118; Carlton, Philadelphia, 115; Swan, New York, 113.



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UNSAFE AT ANY SPEED — This shaggy dog found his way to the driver's seat while waiting for his master to return with groceries in the parking lot of a Columbia, Mo., grocery store.

Attorney General's Office Says State System Can Switch Funds

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The attorney general's office says the Kentucky Retirement Systems can switch its deposits from a Frankfort to a Louisville bank with permission of the state treasurer and finance secretary.

Although the amount theoretically involved totals more than one-half billion (correct) dollars, a retirement systems spokesman said Monday the move is designed basically for efficiency.

Mim Clark, the systems general manager, said that his organization simply wants to get the maximum in investment procedure and this could be possible if the deposits were transferred

from Farmers Bank and Trust Co. of Frankfort to Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Co. of Louisville.

Clark said the custodianship of the systems' funds was changed to Citizens last year, and this did not require state approval.

The Kentucky retirement group includes county and other local employees as well as state workers, but not teachers or the judicial system.

Despite the vast amount of money accumulated, and a \$7 million cash flow into the systems treasury every year, Clark said the average daily bank balance is less than \$700 because every possible dollar is invested quickly to yield the greatest returns.

Assistant Attorney General Charles Runyan told Clark:

"It is our opinion that if the secretary of finance and the state treasurer agree in writing to the moving of the deposit account of the Kentucky Retirement Systems from the state's general fund account at Farmers Bank and Trust Co., Frankfort, to the Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Co., such moving of the deposit account would be legal, although it would entail some new accounting procedure on the part of the Department of Finance and the state treasury."

"We assume, of course, that Citizens is already a designated state depository."

In another opinion, Runyan said there would be no conflict of interest if a Fayette County

commissioner were appointed as a deputy county clerk to help process this year's tax appeals, which have resulted in a logjam of cases at Lexington.

Runyan also told Fayette County Clerk Charles Baesler Jr. that there seems "to be no common law or practical incompatibility in the holding of the two offices."

And Runyan said in another advisory that the upgrading of a privately-owned natural gas facility cannot be financed with coal severance tax money.

That opinion went to the state's Department for Local Government, which was told that the Kentucky constitution prohibits lending or giving of funds for a private gas firm "even though this is accomplished in a roundabout manner."

They Went To Maine To Get Away From It All But Found It There

By ANDREW SCHNEIDER
Associated Press Writer

YORK HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Using flashlights in the misty darkness, Gerald and Helen Harper pitched their tent along the rocky Maine coast. They spent the night anticipating the uncluttered beauty of a coastal sunrise.

When the sun finally rose, they found a forest of metal blocking their view. Their small piece of wilderness was crammed with 96 trailers and three trees.

"The guidebooks said, 'Come to Maine to get away from it all,' but we woke up and found it's all still here," moaned Harper, a stockbroker from New York City. "I can see more of the great outdoors in Central Park."

"We thought we could save money and get away from the crowds by going camping," his wife said. "But after paying more than \$1,000 for what the clerk called the 'bare essentials,' we get here to find

we're camping in a parking lot with more New Yorkers than we left in Manhattan."

Though the Harpers may not have considered their night in Libby's Campground "roughing it in the wilderness," many of the others in the four-acre field said they had found just what they wanted.

The Harpers' \$228 canvas tent was dwarfed, both in size and price, by the transportable homes that surrounded it.

"Explorer," "Woodman," "Adventurer," "Deep Woods," "Savage," and other brand names on their metal sides offered the only hint that they had something to do with the outdoors.

Costing as much as \$30,000, the motor homes and trailers carry all the luxuries of home, and sometimes more. Sometimes parked just inches apart, they serve as home base for the visitors attracted to the area's beaches, theaters and vistas.

"I've got a microwave oven,

shag carpeting and even a waterbed which I fill up when I get to the campground," said George Domain of Bridgeport, Conn., as he proudly patted his \$26,000 motor home. "I don't mind spending money for this because, contrary to popular belief, you can take it with you — if it's on wheels."

On the rear bumper of Domain's camper was a sticker reading, "Camping — Roughing it is the first step to adventure."

An insurance salesman from Manchester, N.H., stood on the roof of his modest \$11,000 Winnebago and tried to fix his bent antenna. Two of the hefty seagulls that patrol the camp had used it for a roost.

The salesman didn't want his name published because he didn't want his friends, who think he's "camping beside some isolated river in northern Maine," to know where he really was.

"I actually went to the north woods one year," he said. "But I was eaten alive by

bugs, got the camper stuck in the mud and was chased by a moose. When I was through I really needed a vacation. This is much better."

"The outdoors is great except for the damn seagulls who sit on my antenna."

Mount Sterling Man Arrested In Murder Case

OWINGSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — William Gilbin, a Mount Sterling resident, has been arrested by state police on a murder warrant filed against him in Florida.

Police said Gilbin, 26, was seen by a deputy sheriff at a camping area in Salt Lick. The deputy chased Gilbin, who was captured soon after at a state police roadblock at the Interstate 64 interchange here.

Police said the murder charge was filed in connection with the death of a minister July 17 in Hernando County, Fla.

Ten Killed In Fire In Ohio Holiday Inn Today

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (AP) — A fire swept through a Holiday Inn on the outskirts of this east-central Ohio community early today, and sheriff's Deputy Wayne Barnes said at least 10 persons were killed. About 60 persons were taken to a hospital for treatment of injuries, a hospital spokesman said.

Barnes said his early report that 20 bodies had been found was a "mistake in communications."

The assistant manager of the motel, Mike Dawson, said all but four of the 107 rooms were occupied overnight. The exact number of persons in the motel at the time was not known.

Barnes said firefighters were continuing to search the two-story structure for possible additional bodies but thought all persons were out after the fire was brought

under control at 6 a.m.

Guernsey Memorial Hospital spokesman Jack Taylor said about 60 people were treated, mostly for smoke inhalation, cuts and abrasions. Seven persons were admitted. At 7 a.m. he said he had not seen any serious burns.

Efforts were made to evacuate the motel's guests after the fire broke out at 3:30 a.m.

The cause of the fire was not immediately determined, but officials said it probably started in the rear of the motel, a 10-year-old structure located at the junction of Interstates 70 and 77.

Firefighters from five counties were called to battle the blaze and Cambridge police asked for assistance from all available rescue units in the area.

Alabama Man Arrested In I-65 Shooting

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — An Alabama man has been arrested in connection with the July 16th shooting and robbery of another man on Interstate 65, about 1/2 mile south of Cave City.

Jimmy David Hodges, 27, of Athens, Ala., was arrested last weekend by Limestone County, Ala., police, and charged with first-degree assault and robbery and theft by unlawful taking over \$100, according to Trooper Ron McGee of the Kentucky State Police.

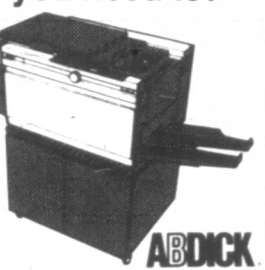
Hodges was taken to Glasgow Monday and lodged in the Barren County jail.

Jim Magert, 26, of Milton, Fla., was found in a ditch along I-65 and had been shot twice. He was taken to a hospital at Glasgow, and later transferred to Ireland Army Hospital at Fort Knox.

Magert reported that a van and two motorcycles were taken.

The property was recovered by police in Alabama.

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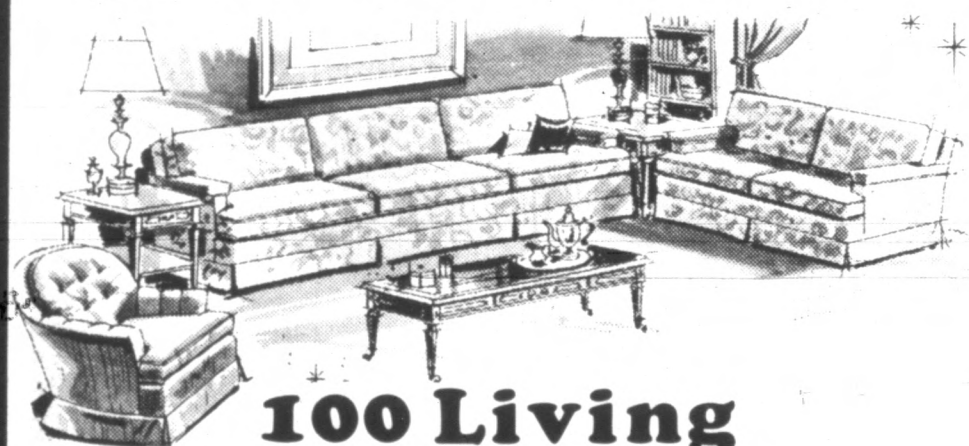
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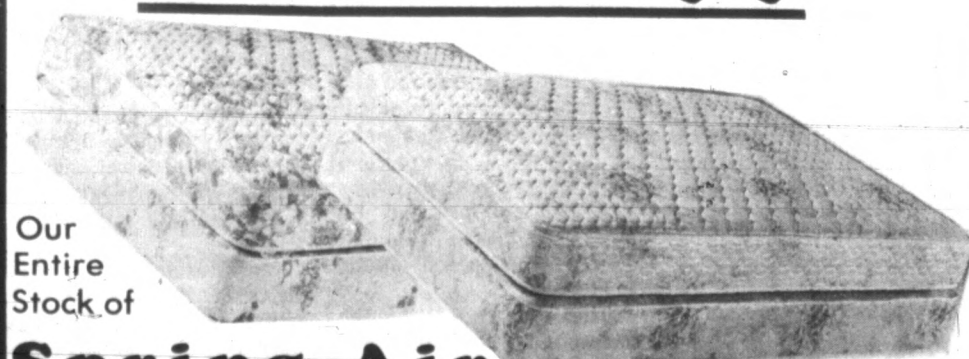
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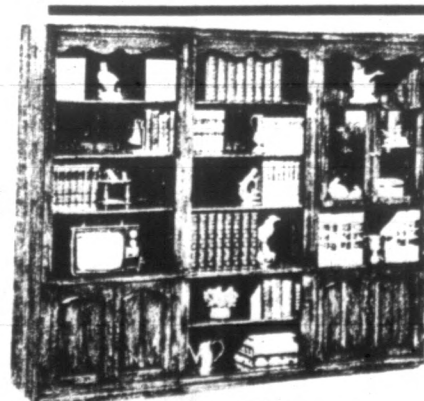
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Development And Promotion Keys To Tourism

FRANKFORT — The development of Kentucky's \$1.4 billion tourism industry is due in large part to the state's investment in a multimillion-dollar park system and state activities designed to promote and enhance its scenic attractions and recreational opportunities.

In addition to the present 35 state resort and recreational parks, a planned recreation program and wildlife management efforts that make Kentucky a paradise for the sportsman, the state is looking ahead to future needs through the Governor's Commission on State Parks Development.

In establishing the commission earlier this year, Gov. Julian Carroll said its aim is to study the most effective means of promoting the state's attractions and to plan the expansion of the parks system "in such a way that it continues to foster and support tourism in Kentucky."

A previous study conducted by the Kentucky Development Cabinet showed that every \$4 of capital investment in the state's resort parks results in \$1 in trade in the state each year. This is a return on investment of 25 percent.

Development Secretary William Short said the state

seeks to stimulate economic growth in a wide range of businesses catering to the needs of tourists. To do this, the state must provide recreational opportunities to both state residents and out-of-state visitors.

The Development Cabinet includes the state departments most closely involved with the tourism industry—parks, fish and wildlife resources, and the new Department of Tourism. Also attached to the cabinet are the Commission on State Parks Development, the Advisory Commission on Tourism and the Kentucky Development Finance Authority, which administers a tourism loan program.

Beginning in 1976 with the development of Pine Mountain State Park (now a resort park), Kentucky has pioneered in the creation of a system of resort and recreational parks at points of natural beauty and historic importance throughout the state. Built at a cost of approximately \$109 million, often on donated land, the parks would cost many times that amount to duplicate today.

The newest of the state parks is the \$27 million Kentucky Horse Park north of Lexington, completed last year. This unique tribute to the horse — a product for which Kentucky's Bluegrass area is known around the world — is expected to draw some 750,000 visitors a year.

The 1,032-acre park, which includes a campground and museum, gives visitors an opportunity to see a working horse farm and various breeds of horses.

The 15 resort parks have attractive rustic lodges in addition to camping, picnicking and recreational facilities. They include Cumberland Falls, Pine Mountain, Buckhorn Lake, Jenny Wiley, Carter Caves, Natural Bridge and Greenbo Lake in eastern Kentucky and General Butler in northern Kentucky.

Others are Lake Barkley, Kenlake, Kentucky Dam, Villages, Pennyrile Forest and Rough River in western

Kentucky and Barren River Lake and Lake Cumberland in south central Kentucky.

My Old Kentucky Home, Fort Boonesborough, Old Fort Harrod, John James Audubon and Lincoln Homestead also draw large numbers of visitors each year. In addition to these recreational parks, the state also operates eight state shrines, including several restored museum houses.

Many of the state parks center around water-related activities. Others mark the sites of major Revolutionary or Civil War battles and other historical events.

Parks Commissioner Bruce Montgomery said the Parks Department has three primary objectives: to protect and preserve the state's natural and historical assets for present and future generations, to provide high-quality recreational facilities for the use and enjoyment of Kentucky residents and visitors and to stimulate the tourism industry.

Ewart Johnson, who heads the Commission on State Parks Development, said public hearings are being held around the state to get ideas from local residents on a proposed \$200 million expansion of the parks system over the next 10 to 15 years. The program is subject to approval by the General Assembly, he noted.

The additional funds for parks "will be money well spent" if the expansion program can boost the state's tourism industry from \$1.4 billion a year to \$3 billion or \$4 billion, he added.

The attractions of hunting and fishing in Kentucky also draw many visitors here to spend additional dollars for food, lodging, license fees, equipment and personal needs.

Fishing opportunities abound in the state's 15 major lakes, numerous state owned impoundments and many miles of creeks and rivers. There are more than one million acres of public hunting areas for the sportsman seeking deer, grouse, quail, squirrel, rabbit, waterfowl and other game.

The Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources conducts programs of game management, habitat improvement, stocking and conservation education to provide a continuing supply of game and fish for the hunter and the angler.

One of the department's proudest achievements, Commissioner Carl Kays said, is the restoration of deer from a population of fewer than 1,000 in 1945 to more than 120,000 throughout the state today.

The department operates a fish hatchery at Morehead for such warm-water species as bass, musky, walleyes and rockfish and obtains trout, a cold water species, from a

federal hatchery at Lake Cumberland. The game management division operates a game farm near Frankfort where visitors can see many species of native wildlife.

To inform the public about hunting and fishing in Kentucky, the Department publishes a bi-monthly magazine, Happy Hunting Ground, and produces radio and television programs, newspaper columns, guides and brochures.

The Advisory Commission on Tourism, made up of representatives of tourist-related industries from throughout the state, played a major role in recommending the structure of the department of Tourism, which was established July 1.

The department, under Commissioner Hank Lindsey, is responsible for coordinating the state's development and promotion of tourism. Its four divisions include advertising and promotion, media relations and hospitality education, tourism research and tourism business development.

The new department brings into one agency the work formerly done by the division of advertising and travel promotion in the Department of Public Information and the division of tourism development in the Department of Commerce.

The department's programs to attract tourists to Kentucky

include national advertising, magazine and newspaper articles, a multi-media presentation at travel shows throughout the country and the operation of an international office in Belgium to interests foreign travel groups in Kentucky.

Lindsey said he feels it is essential to treat tourism as an industry. The creation of a separate department to deal with all aspects of tourism is an important step in that direction, he added.

He said he hopes the new research division to provide better statistical information to aid in expanding the state's tourism industry. He also plans to stress the partnership roles of private industry and state government, he added.

compensation program.

"It's (also) difficult to get a dog warden worth a damn or to keep up a dog pound on the amount of money we're getting," Harris said.

The dog tag fee is separate from any money paid by dog owners for rabies vaccinations, another requirement of the law in Kentucky.

To be eligible for compensation, a citizen must live in one of the 97 participating counties.

Harris said the state has only "one and one-quarter persons" to supervise the system of tags, wardens and impoundments.

"One person sees that the tags get out, keeps the books and answer inquiries," the commissioner said.

"The quarter person is an official who takes the time to go out in the counties and show the people how to set up the operation."

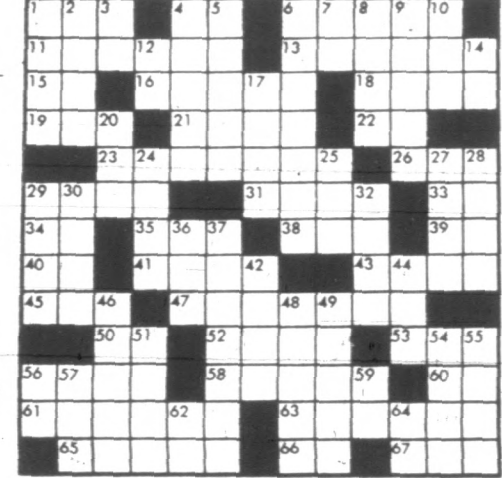
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- ACROSS
- 1 Cut
 - 4 Near
 - 6 Crucifix
 - 11 Coliseum
 - 13 Sovereigns
 - 15 State. Abbr.
 - 16 Pope's veil
 - 18 King of beasts
 - 19 Soft food
 - 21 Minerals
 - 22 Article
 - 23 Perceived by senses
 - 26 Lug
 - 29 Deposited
 - 31 Promontory
 - 33 College
 - 34 Man's nickname
 - 35 High mountain
 - 38 Scottish river
 - 39 Printer's measure
 - 40 Continent. Abbr.
 - 41 Beer ingredient
 - 43 Lease
 - 45 Vessel's curved plank
 - 47 Aircraft
 - 50 Digraph
 - 52 Approach
 - 53 Staff
 - 56 Asian sea
 - 58 Doctrine
 - 60 Zeus's beloved
 - 61 Chess move
 - 63 Empower
 - 65 Endured
 - 66 Want ad. abbr.

- DOWN
- 1 Lyre
 - 2 Silk worm
 - 3 Pronoun
 - 4 Burr
 - 5 Ivan, et al.
 - 6 Crowned
 - 7 Ruthenian symbol
 - 8 Spanish pot
 - 9 French river
 - 10 Theater sign. Abbr.
 - 12 Negative
 - 14 Tin symbol
 - 17 Spare
 - 20 Greek letter
 - 24 Kind of cheese
 - 25 Compass pt.
 - 27 So be it!
 - 28 Range
 - 29 Young girl
 - 30 Wolfhound
 - 32 Withered
 - 36 Resin
 - 37 Sowed
 - 42 Woody plant
 - 44 Be mistaken
 - 46 Leaven
 - 48 Hindu queen
 - 49 Girl's name
 - 51 Choir voice
 - 54 Lubricates
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 - 56 Elec. abbr.
 - 57 Ethiopian title
 - 59 Tantalum symbol
 - 62 Behold!
 - 64 Exist

Answer to Monday's Puzzle

ART HA STRIP
LEADER PAINED
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CA DEAN EATS
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RE BROMIDE OE
SALOON ENACTS
RANTS RAPES



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Doubling Dog Tag Fee Being Considered By Advisory Panel

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The possibility of doubling the current \$1.50 annual dog tag fee has been aired by the state Dog Law Advisory Committee, which is trying to cope with lack of revenue for various programs financed by the fee.

Another suggestion Monday from a committee member was to have dogs listed as personal property with the local property valuation administrator so that more citizens would be forced to pay the tag fee.

Both proposals would require legislation. The next regular session of the General Assembly is in January. The dog committee plans to meet again soon to draw up final recommendations.

"We're at a turning point where we have to make changes if we're to continue to do what the law wants us to do," said Agriculture Commissioner Tom Harris, whose agency supervises the dog tag law.

Under legislation enacted two decades ago, every dog owner is supposed to pay \$1.50 yearly.

Of this amount, 50 cents stays in a county to maintain a pound and hire a warden, 25 cents goes to the seller of the tag — usually the warden or humane society and 75 cents is deposited with the state to

compensate those who are bitten by dogs or lose livestock to them.

Harris said 59,222 dog tags were sold last fiscal year, down about 2,000 from the previous year.

He said there were 147 claims for damages from dogs last year, but the state, because it lacked adequate compensation funds, was able to pay each person only 40 percent of the approved claim.

The dog tag fee finances the

compensation program.

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Coal Workers Vow To Stay Off Job In Support Of Fellow Worker

By BOB ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer
BELINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — After assessing their first day on a picket line, a group of Keister Coal Co. workers have vowed to stay off the job in sympathy with a colleague who claims he was laid off for supporting unionization.

"We're not going back to work until Dave Hunt is given back his job," said a spokesman for the group, who asked that his identity be withheld.

Hunt, 37, believes he was permanently laid off because he was one of the workers at the company's mine who voted for representation by the United Mine Workers.

On Monday, Hunt, his wife and two of their three children began their protest outside the mine.

The vigil seemed to be having little effect. Huge coal trucks continued to roar past the picket area.

Seven of the approximately 25 employees of the mine originally honored the picket line, although two later returned, Hunt said. The company said it did not know how many men were out in sympathy with Hunt.

The spokesman for the group said the workers met Monday night and voted to return to the protest site this morning, hoping to increase their numbers to 12 or 15.

Hunt said he was laid off work April 17, a day after he was told to go home because he could not produce a surface mining certification card. He said he had lost the card and had to obtain a duplicate.

Since then he has been drawing \$28 a month in unemployment compensation, he said.

"But I'll tell you, it's pretty hard to feed a woman and three kids on \$28 — pretty rough."

Hunt had worked as a general laborer at the coal tipple, running an end loader at times.

The mine made state news last October when Gov. Jay Rockefeller announced that Keister had signed a contract with a Dutch coal concern for the sale of 3.6 million tons of metallurgical coal over an 18-month period.

Rockefeller said Keister was spending \$2.3 million on coal cleaning facilities, new mining equipment and railroad siding.

Keister officials said the organizing vote had been challenged and was tied up in litigation. Eldon Callen, a spokesman for UMW President Arnold Miller, said he was checking into the situation.

Keister officials had little to say about the case, contending the organizing effort was tied up in litigation. Clarence Coffindaffer, personnel director for Keister, said it could take another two years to resolve the organizing effort.

Another spokesman for the miners, who also asked to remain anonymous, said the March 26 representation vote resulted in a 11-11 tie with three other ballots challenged.

"We cannot get the judge to open those ballots and tell us whether they were union or non-union," the spokesman said.

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Agreement On Campaign Spending Is Scheduled

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky Republicans and Democrats try again Wednesday to reach agreement on spending limits and an ethics code for the November governor's race.

The outlook appeared brighter at one stage during three hours of proposals and counter offers Monday but, like previous sessions, ended in a deadlock.

The main blockade to an Aug. 1 deadline was financial disclosure. In an interview after the meeting, GOP chief negotiator Ron Meredith said flatly that disclosure could cause the talks to collapse.

Additionally, the two sides disagreed over application of

a proposed \$1.25 million spending limit. The Democrats said this should apply only to the governor's race; the Republicans want it to cover all eight statewide races for constitutional offices.

The Republicans have signed two versions of an agreement while Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Y. Brown Jr. attended part of Monday's session and signed his own version. In addition to the money limit, the paper he signed proposed to submit net worth statements and tax returns for 11 years available to a monitoring committee which would make disclosures if it found any conflicts.

The Republicans insisted that Brown's tax returns be disclosed to the general public rather than the committee. This controversy led to the deadlock.

Meredith said Republican gubernatorial candidate Louie N. Nunn had disclosed his tax return for 11 years and Brown should do the same.

Democratic State Chairman Larry Townsend held firm for the committee examination.

Before the negotiators took a lunch break, the two sides appeared in substantial agreement on fair campaign practices, spending on the governor's race and on some advertising. They also appeared to be tentatively in agreement on accounting practices.

A third point to be settled was the makeup of the monitoring committee which would include the League of Women Voters and Common Cause. The spending limits and campaign ethics concept had been proposed by a committee from the Kentucky press and broadcasters associations which would not have an part in the watchdog role.

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Carroll Staffer Appears Before Federal Jury

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Neither Dorothy Switzer of Frankfort, a staff assistant in the governor's office, and Ann Peveler of Frankfort, who was an administrative assistant to the governor before resigning last August, would not comment on their appearance before the grand jury.

The grand jury, empaneled June 14, is believed to be investigating several matters related to state government.

News outside the grand jury room did not know at the time about the women's appearances, and it indicates that newsmen may not be in a position to see all witnesses called before the jury.

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Huddleston Critical Of Comments Against Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Walter Dee Huddleston, D-Ky., has criticized Democrats and members of the press who are predicting that President Carter won't be nominated by the party to serve a second term.

"It is premature and unfair," Huddleston declared Monday in a speech on the Senate floor.

"There are those within the media and even within the Democratic party — including the Senate — who are ready to write president's obituary," Huddleston said. "I am not among them."

Huddleston said, "I believe it is both premature and unfair — not to mention faint-hearted — to be jumping ship at this time."

In separate speeches last week, Democratic Sens. Henry Jackson of Washington and George McGovern of South Dakota questioned whether Carter would be the party's nominee in 1980.

Jackson said he thought it almost certain that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., would seek the nomination and McGovern

said the Democrats should look for an alternative to Carter.

Huddleston said the president's current unpopularity was due to events beyond his control and his willingness to make tough politically-unpopular decisions.

"The president did not raise the OPEC oil prices, but he is getting the blame," Huddleston said. "The president didn't cause the fall of the Shah of Iran, but he is suffering the consequences of that revolution."

"The president did not cause the accident at Three Mile Island, but he is saddled with the anti-nuclear crusade."

Huddleston said the press and other members of the Senate should "bring a sense of fairness" to their criticism of the president.

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The Calloway County Court will receive bids for the renovation of the Dexter and Hazel Senior Citizen Facilities in Calloway County until Tues. until 2 p.m. on August 14, 1979 at the Calloway County Court House in Murray, Kentucky at which time the bids will be opened and read aloud.

The projects consists of making both buildings accessible to the handicapped and more energy efficient. New lighting, some additional partitions, and new H.V.A.C. systems will be installed.

Proposals forms, contract documents, including plans and specifications may be obtained at the Calloway County Judge's Office, Calloway County Court House, Murray, Kentucky, telephone (502) 753-2920. Copies may be obtained by depositing \$10.00 with the Judge for each set so obtained. Full refund when documents are returned in good condition to the Judge within ten (10) days after bid opening. Documents are available on the bid proposal.

A satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder or acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five percent of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal. The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond. Attention is called to the fact that not less than minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this project.

The Calloway County Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Owner.

Robert O. Miller, Judge

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The First United Methodist Church is now accepting applications for Mother's Day Out. Ages 3 months through 5 years. Call 753-3812 for brochure and applications.

INEZ GREEN starting Thursday, August 2, 1979 will be working at Brenda's Beauty Shop, located at Uncle Jeff's Shopping Center. For appointments call 753-4582 or home number 759-4702.

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Let us reset them in lovely "Ear-Resistible" EAR STUDS
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WANTED: FARM families interested in a top notch major medical group hospital coverage. Call Steve Payne, office 753-7273, home 759-1134.

WANTED: SUBSTITUTE carrier for the Paducah Sun, August 3 through the 15, afternoons. Call Steve, 753-4793.

WE NEED short term supervisor to coordinate community directory workers. Must be able to devote 6 hours per day for approximately 3 weeks. Applicant needs to have a good knowledge of Murray area and enjoy working with people. Apply to P. Box 32 Y, Murray, KY 40321.

WOULD LIKE someone to clean a room house, one day per week. Must have own transportation. Call 753-1628.

WANTED: RELIABLE woman to do housekeeping 3 weeks. Would be responsible for 2 children some of the time. Phone 435-4500.

WANTED: UNATTACHED lady to care for invalid lady. Home Salary. Phone 759-1661.

RN. STAFF nurse. Immediate openings. New construction, modern equipment, 104 bed facility, 35 minutes from Lexington, KY. Recreational and educational opportunities nearby. Relocation expenses plus bonus. Call collect C. Dampier, D.N.S. 606-498-1220. An equal opportunity employer.

2. NOTICE

TAPP COAL COMPANY MURRAY YARD
1 mile south Highway 121
753-2287
Lump Stoker and Egg Coal
Delivery Service
by the bushel, bag, ton or truck load
Pat Hockett

6. HELP WANTED
C.C.U. NURSE Specialist. New 4 bed CCU, modern equipment. Directed by internists and staffed only with qualified C.C.U. nurse specialists. 104 bed facility, 35 minutes from Lexington, KY. Recreational and educational opportunities plus bonus. Call collect C. Dampier, D.N.S. 606-498-1220. An equal opportunity employer.

CARRIER FOR Courier Journal. Must have dependable cash bond required. Call or write Dan Waggoner, 518 N 30th, Apartment 3, Paducah, KY. 40301.

DECORATING ASSISTANT. no experience necessary. Will train. Call 442-7526 in Paducah.

EMERGENCY ROOM nurse. Immediate opening, new emergency service opening August 1st. 104 bed facility, 35 minutes from Lexington, KY. 24 hour physicians. Recreational and educational opportunities nearby. Relocation expenses plus bonus. Call collect C. Dampier D.N.S. 606-498-1220. An equal opportunity employer.

EARN EXTRA Money! Ideal for Homemakers. New survey to update Murray community directories. Absolutely no selling. Most work can be done from your home by phone. Generous compensation. Small amount of house to house work required. Must be able to work at least 5 hours per day. We train you. Must have telephone and good handwriting. Apply in own handwriting giving name, address, and telephone number to Johnson Publishing Company, c/o Ledger & Times, P.O. Box 32 Y, Murray, KY 40301.

FULL TIME sifter for an infant, 5 days a week, to begin November-December. Call 753-0418.

GENERAL TRUCK mechanic. Apply in person, Paschall Truck Lines. See Walt, no phone calls. An equal opportunity employer.

JANITOR. MUST be able to run buffer, work late hours. Write P.O. Box 32 Z, Murray, KY.

NEED BABYSITTER in Bagwell Subdivision for 7 year old, 2:30 to 5:30, five days per week. Call 753-7927 after 6 p.m.

OBSTETRICAL NURSE, new construction, new equipment, recreational and educational opportunities nearby. 104 bed facility, 35 minutes from Lexington, KY. Relocation expenses paid plus bonus. Immediate openings. Call collect C. Dampier D.N.S. 606-498-1220. An equal opportunity employer.

OR NURSE immediate openings, new construction, modern equipment. 104 bed facility, 35 minutes from Lexington, KY. Days only. Relocation expenses paid plus bonus. Immediate openings. Call collect C. Dampier D.N.S. 606-498-1220. An equal opportunity employer.

SEWING MACHINE operators. Apply in person Calloway Manufacturing Company, 111 Poplar, Murray, KY.

WANTED: FARM families interested in a top notch major medical group hospital coverage. Call Steve Payne, office 753-7273, home 759-1134.

WANTED: SUBSTITUTE carrier for the Paducah Sun, August 3 through the 15, afternoons. Call Steve, 753-4793.

WE NEED short term supervisor to coordinate community directory workers. Must be able to devote 6 hours per day for approximately 3 weeks. Applicant needs to have a good knowledge of Murray area and enjoy working with people. Apply to P. Box 32 Y, Murray, KY 40321.

WOULD LIKE someone to clean a room house, one day per week. Must have own transportation. Call 753-1628.

WANTED: RELIABLE woman to do housekeeping 3 weeks. Would be responsible for 2 children some of the time. Phone 435-4500.

WANTED: UNATTACHED lady to care for invalid lady. Home Salary. Phone 759-1661.

RN. STAFF nurse. Immediate openings. New construction, modern equipment, 104 bed facility, 35 minutes from Lexington, KY. Recreational and educational opportunities nearby. Relocation expenses plus bonus. Call collect C. Dampier, D.N.S. 606-498-1220. An equal opportunity employer.

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG woman would like to do housework. Call 753-5285 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: FARM families interested in a top notch major medical group hospital coverage. Call Steve Payne, office 753-7273, home 759-1134.

12. INSURANCE
WANTED: FARM families interested in a top notch major medical group hospital coverage. Call Steve Payne, office 753-7273, home 759-1134.

14. WANT TO BUY
1967 CAMARO DOOR panels in good shape. Call 753-2393.

JUNK CARS. Call after 5 p.m. 474-8838.

WANTED TO buy: Standing timber, top prices paid. 489-2334.

WANTED TO buy: middle sized outboard motor in good shape. Call 436-2516.

15. ARTICLES FOR SALE
289 MOTOR and transmission. Guaranteed. \$145. Cash only. 474-2770 anytime on weekends or after 5 p.m. we.

WE BUY and sell used air conditioners. 753-1551 or 753-9104.

16. HOME FURNISHINGS
BY OWNER: 246 acres, 1/2 tentable tobacco barn, stripping barns, part back lot frontage, all in soy beans. \$500 per acre. Call 498-8789 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: black vinyl couch, good condition. 753-8747.

FOR SALE: Nice stove, refrigerator, bedroom, dining room, living room, and metal office desk. 435-4128.

FOR SALE
Small 9.5 cu. ft. refrigerator. Perfect condition. Call 753-5865 days or 753-5108 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE FULL of old fur- niture. Make an offer. Call 753-4331.

TABLE AND 6 chairs; end tables; coffee table; baby furniture; desk. Call 753-0076.

WILL SELL good used furniture and appliances. The Furniture Shop, 8250. We buy, sell, and trade.

19. FARM EQUIP.
D-5 CAT, excellent condition. Call 753-6391 or 763-6311.

1974 300 MF COMBINE, bean and corn headers. Good condition. 435-4487.

1948 RED BELLY Ford and equipment. Excellent condition. 753-9507.

22. MUSICAL
FOR SALE: new Fender Telecaster guitar, Princeton Reverb amplifier. Call 753-4477.

FOR SALE: Cornet Trumpet, excellent condition, \$100 firm. Call 753-0896.

PIANO IN STORAGE
Beautiful spinet-consorte stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take it big saving on low payment balance. Write: Joplin Piano, Joplin, Missouri 64801.

ONE SIGNET Clarinet; Magnus Chord organ. Call 753-8684.

SPINET PIANO used like new. Used console and grand pianos. Practice pianos. Leonardo Pains Company, across from the Post Office, Paris, Tennessee.

23. EXTERMINATING
Near Kenlake Resort, 7 wooded acres off Hwy. 94E., ideal building site has 2 septic tanks, 2 trailer hookups, 2 wells. Good investment. Only \$7,900.

Commercial Building, 3 floors including basement. 19,000 sq. ft. floor area, freight elevator. Truck loading dock, railroad access.

ACRES and acres of woodland are included with this 4 bedroom home in Portertown. You can't find a better buy. Priced at \$45,000. Call Guy Spann Realty, 753-7724.

24. MISCELLANEOUS
SLABS \$5 PER pound, Sawdust, \$10 per bundle, 1/2 to 2 ton trucks. Call (901) 593-3019 or contact Decker and Evans Saw Mill in Paris, Tennessee.

YARD LIGHT for sale. May be used for security light or to add beauty to your yard. \$15 each. Call Murray Manor Apartments. 753-8668.

26. TV-RADIO
MACO 300 BILATERAL amateur line with \$31 per watt, now only \$250. 492-8834.

NEED A new color t.v., but short on cash? We have a 19" color for only \$15 a month. Under warranty. Claytons, J & B Music, 753-7575.

PIERCE SIMPSON Bengal AM-SSB, CB, base or mobile with slider. New was \$449, now \$200. 492-8834.

STACK 3 MOSBEY'S CB antenna, can talk to Canada and Mexico. New \$150, now \$75. 492-8834.

27. MOB. HOME SALES
FLEETWOOD 12x64 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air and heat, 40 ft. awning, hand-picked furniture and wall-to-wall carpeting, just like new. Located in park with concrete patio. 753-7897.

28. MOB. HOME RENTS
12x60 THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, new furniture, central heat and air, all like new. See at Shady Oaks, no phone calls please.

29. HEATING & COOLING
TWO 110 VOLT window air conditioners. Call 753-4333.

31. WANT TO RENT
WANTED: Two or three bedroom trailer for rent in country. Call 759-4084 after five.

32. APTS. FOR RENT
APARTMENT FOR rent, 2 blocks from University, \$110 per month. Phone 753-4140, 436-2411 or 759-1154.

32. APTS. FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom duplex apartment at 1214 Peggy Ann. Call 492-8225.

ONE BEDROOM air conditioned apartment. Single No pets 121 next to Fairgrounds. 753-3139.

RECENTLY REDECORATED furnished apartment, for responsible married couple. Ideally located to campus. 753-8585.

33. ROOMS FOR RENT
ROOM FOR rent, 2 blocks from University, \$65 per month utilities included, boys only. 753-4140 or 436-2411.

34. HOUSES FOR RENT
FOUR BEDROOM house, newly decorated. Family only, no pets. References and deposit. \$225 per month. 753-2825.

REDWOOD THREE bedroom house, \$300 per month. 1605 Hermitage Place. Inquire 1603 Hermitage Place.

36. RENT OR LEASE
Mini Warehouse Storage Space For Rent 753-4758

37. LIVESTOCK SUPP.
IF YOU are at least 16 and would like to learn about Horseshoing, call toll free 1-800-624-1929.

38. PETS-SUPPLIES.
AKC DOBERMAN pups, excellent bloodline, red and blue. \$100-\$125. (502) 335-3568.

FIVE BEAGLE puppies for sale. 9 weeks old. Call 753-3422.

SHERRI'S SOAP and Shape professional dog grooming, 104 North 13th Street. Phone 753-0556.

41. PUBLIC SALES
YARD SALE on Roy Graham Road off Mayfield Highway 121, turn at Johns Saving Center. Dishes, clothes, furniture, odd items. August 3 and 4.

YARD SALE, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, corner of North 16th and Utterback.

43. REAL ESTATE
HIGH ON A HILL AND BRAND NEW

Enjoy country living as the first owner of this 2 bedroom brick ranch style home on an acre of ground. Completed and ready for your family. Priced reduced to the \$30's. Call Guy Spann Realty, 753-7724.

INVEST AND SAVE! Reap the benefits of owning your own home! A 4 bedroom home is located on quiet street and has garden spot in back. Priced in the low teen's. Call 753-1492. Offered by Loretta Jobs Realtors.

Purdum & Thurman Insurance & Real Estate
Southside Court Square
Murray, Kentucky
753-4451

LARGE LOT for sale on Highway 799 in Kirksey. Over 1/2 acre with mobile home hook-up. Ideal for mobile but could be very nice building site. Included is electric pole, deep well, usable septic tank. Make an offer. The Nelson Shroat Co. Realtors, 759-1707.

49. USED CARS
BY ORIGINAL owner: 1967 4 door Oldsmobile 98. Power controls, ivory with maroon interior in good condition. \$500. 753-7551.

1978 COUGAR XR 7. Call 435-4592 or 435-4428 after 5 p.m.

1969 CORVETTE, AIR, 4 speed, power steering, brakes, and windows. Excellent condition. \$800. Call 753-8251.

1976 CHRYSLER COR- DOBA, 400 lean burn, burns regular gas, leather interior, 37,000 miles, excellent gas mileage. (Was wife's car). 492-8834.

1976 CHEVROLET COR- DOBA, 400 lean burn, burns regular gas, leather interior, 37,000 miles, excellent gas mileage. (Was wife's car). 492-8834.

FOR SALE: 1977 silver Corvette, good condition. Call 435-4429 or 435-4426.

1974 FIREBIRD FORMULA 400, excellent condition. Call 753-7228.

1978 PONTIAC TRANS Am, loaded. 753-4331.

1976 VEGA, AIR, automatic, excellent condition, \$1900. Call 753-8251.

50. USED TRUCKS
1959 CHEVROLET two ton grain bed and sides, \$800. Call 753-9920.

1977 DODGE VAN, 318 burns regular, overhead console, 5 speed, power steering, interior, sunroof and power vent, includes CB and tapeplayer, 2 battery system. 492-8834.

1971 EL CAMINO with topper, small V8, automatic, power steering, very good condition. 753-3387.

1975 F-600 GRAIN truck. 382-2327.

1976 FOUR WHEEL drive truck, medium gold, ten series, almost brand new, excellent condition. Goodyear Wrangler R-T tires. 753-8176.

1973 GMC CUSTOM-pickup; 1973 Chevrolet Impala, 2 barrel carburetor; 15 ft. fishing boat; 5 1/2 hp Johnson motor and trailer; mobile home, 10x54. Call 436-2555.

51. CAMPERS
1977 POPUP CAMPER; sleeps 6, excellent condition. \$1749. 753-8561.

52. BOATS & MOTORS
14' JON BOAT, 5 hp motor, 7 month old trolling motor and battery. Call 754-2227.

14' POLARKRAFT 76, 20 Mer., carpet, trailer, swivel seats. 753-3621 or 753-4871.

14' SAIL BOAT and trailer. Call 753-1202.

3 BR., brick, has electric ceiling heat, window air, carpeted, lots of built-ins located in Gatesborough.

WILSON INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
753-3263 ANYTIME
392 N. 12th St.

For Sale: Just listed 80' x 50' insulated metal building on 1 1/2 acre lot, located on busy highway 4 miles from city limits. Phone Kopperud Realty, 753-1222. Priced below replacement cost.

43. REAL ESTATE

FIRST TIME on market! Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick and wood home, setting on 1 acre m. lot. Soak up the sun on huge deck, has fireplace in great room for relaxing this winter, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, well insulated and has heat pump. Let us tell you more. 753-1492. Offered by Loretta Jobs Realtors.

DISCOVER THE GALLERY OF HOMES DIFFERENCE.
Absolutely everything! Family Room with fireplace! Eat in kitchen! Formal dining room! All built-ins! Formal living room! Double car garage! Central heat & air & much more! Presented at \$59,900.

John Smith, Realtor
The Gallery
753-7411 (Anytime)

HOUSE FOR sale by owner: New Paris Landing, 3 bedroom, full bath and half bath upstairs, 1/2 bath downstairs, low utilities. \$37,500. Call 901-232-8386.

47. MOTORCYCLES
1972 HONDA 500, 4 cylinder, good condition. 753-9564 or 436-5855.

Funerals

Claude Farmer Dies Monday At Hospital; Rites On Wednesday

Claude Farmer of Murray Route Seven, Lynn Grove Road, died Monday at 12 noon at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was 81 years of age.

Mr. Farmer was a retired farmer. Born Sept. 1, 1897, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late Ed Farmer and Lee Stark Farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Rella Wilson Farmer, to whom he was married on Oct. 18, 1918; two daughters, Mrs. Joe (Wanda) Dick, Murray Route 7, and Mrs. Dan (Ann) Cain, DesPers, Mo.; one brother, Edward Farmer, Paducah; one sister, Mrs. Hallie Purdon, Murray; nine grandchildren; six great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Walter E. Mischke, Jr., officiating. Burial will follow in the Murray City Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 6 p.m. tonight (Tuesday).

The family requests that expressions of sympathy take the form of contributions to the Calloway County Heart Fund, c/o of Mrs. Willard Alls, 1610 Keenland Drive, Murray, Ky. 42071.

Funeral Is Today For Holms Coleman

The funeral for Holms Coleman is being held today at 2 p.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with the Rev. Calvin Wilkins and Ed Davis officiating. Ollie Knight Stubblefield is directing the singing with singers from the New Concord Church of Christ.

Serving as pallbearers are Buddy and Barry Bybee, Pat Coleman, Jr., Johnny Kelso, Bill Glisson, and Al K. Parker. Burial will follow in the New Concord Cemetery.

Mr. Coleman, 63, a resident of New Concord, died Monday at 2:15 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Haften Garner, Murray Route 3, and one brother, Pat Coleman, Sr., Murray.

Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service July 31, 1979

Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 7 Buying Stations

Receipts: Act. 337 Est. 500 Barrows & Gilts fully steady Sows steady \$1.00 higher

US 1-2 200-230 lbs.	\$37.00-37.25
US 2-3 240-250 lbs.	\$36.50-37.00
US 2-3 260-280 lbs.	\$35.50-36.50
US 2-4 280-290 lbs.	\$34.50-35.50
Sows	
US 1-2 270-350 lbs.	\$36.50-37.50
US 1-3 300-450 lbs.	\$35.00-36.50
US 1-3 450-500 lbs.	\$36.50-37.50
US 1-3 500-550 lbs.	\$37.50-38.50
US 2-3 300-450 lbs.	\$34.00-35.50
Boars 21.00-24.00	

Now Enjoy Our Spaghetti Special at Two Places!



Italian Spaghetti Special

With Garlic Bread and 1/2 Price On Combination Salad (with Meat)

99¢

Super Special For Kids 1/2 Price Spaghetti and Salad

Wednesday Night 4 to 10 p.m.

Includes As Always FREE REFILLS ON DRINKS

You Can't Eat This Good at home for 99¢

NOW LUXURIOUS DINING FOR 380 PEOPLE

Guaranteed Quick Service
Now 3 Kitchens To Better Serve Our Customers



John Harcourt, a recreation major from Murray State University, demonstrates canoe paddle strokes while working during his 12-week internship at Brandon Springs Group Camp in Land Between The Lakes, a 170,000-acre public demonstration area in western Kentucky and Tennessee.

(TVA Photo by Robin Reeves)

John Harcourt Participating In As Intern In Land Between Lakes

GOLDEN POND — John Harcourt, a senior recreation major at Murray State University, is participating in the internship program at TVA's Land Between The Lakes (LBL), a 170,000-acre public demonstration area in western Kentucky and Tennessee.

Harcourt, from Murray, is working with the recreation staff at LBL, leading

programs and various activities at group camps and day camps. He said that during his 15-week internship he hopes to learn about the recreation field and gain a valuable experience he can use in his career.

Students participating in the program may receive a salary on a contract basis between TVA and their university. They may also receive college

credit for their participation.

Other practicum students work as staff members in family campgrounds; group camps; the Environmental Education Center; The Homeplace-1850, a living history farm; or the administrative office at Golden Pond, Kentucky.

The program originated in 1964 with the development of LBL by TVA. Around 350 students from 46 colleges and universities, including 46 students from around 30 universities this summer.

Frankfort Man Is Indicted On Arson

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A man convicted a few weeks ago of setting several fires in Frankfort buildings last fall has been indicted on two additional arson counts by the Franklin County grand jury.

Walter Perkins Jr., 20, of Frankfort, was accused of setting fires last November which damaged the Johnson Decorating Co. and Medical Office Building.

Earlier in the month Perkins was convicted in connection with a series of fires last November, including one which damaged the Todd-Lindsay house in a downtown historic district.

Sue Wicker Retires From Bank of Murray

Sue Caraway Wicker retired today from the Installment Loan Department of the Bank of Murray. Her banking career began in November of 1958. The bank honored her upon her retirement with a breakfast this morning at the Holiday Inn. She was presented an engraved silver serving tray and a trip to California as retirement gifts.

Mrs. Wicker is a graduate of Murray High School and attended Murray State University. She is married to Herman Wicker, an employee of Tappan Company, and they reside on North 8th Street. Mrs. Wicker has three children, Mrs. Carolyn McCrady of Calvert City, Solon Caraway, Jr. of Boulder, Colorado, and



Sue C. Wicker

Tommy Caraway of Murray. She is a member of the Seventh & Poplar Church of Christ, where she has been a Sunday School teacher. She also holds membership in the Murray Woman's Club.

She said her plans for the future include enjoying her four grandchildren, reading, and doing volunteer work for her church and the hospital. She also plans to do some traveling.

Bogard Cemetery Meeting Scheduled

The annual memorial day will be held Saturday, Aug. 4, at the Bogard Cemetery, located on old U. S. Highway 641 North near the Rice Futrell place.

A basket lunch will be spread at noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Paschall near the cemetery.

All persons interested in the upkeep of the cemetery are urged to attend, a spokesman said.

Family Learns To Cope With Illnesses With St. Jude Help

By MARIAN FOX
Associated Press Writer
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) —

When Michael Farmer tumbled down the stairs five years ago, the boy's parents took him to a hospital to find out why his bruises wouldn't heal. They learned their son might die.

Within a year, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital doctors told Lynn and Robert Farmer their only daughter Leisa, like their son, has a rare, incurable blood disease. Telling parents their child might die — and telling the child — is part of a doctor's job at St. Jude.

"They don't lie to you," Mrs. Farmer said. Mike, now 12, and Leisa, 11, are still alive, and the 35-year-old housewife has learned to cope with the lethal illnesses of two of her three children. "At first it seems unspeakably cruel," she said, "but you learn to appreciate the truth. Knowing makes it somehow less frightening."

The hospital has treated more than 5,000 youngsters from around the world without charge since it opened 17 years ago. It was founded by entertainer Danny Thomas and is supported by grants and charity.

The children's illnesses — leukemia and other cancers, neuromuscular disorders and blood diseases — are catastrophic or the children wouldn't be there. St. Jude's doctors treat only children with potentially terminal illnesses. They try to keep the youngsters alive in hopes that cures may be found and they help the children — who've hardly lived — to face death.

There is no formula, but the preparation begins with the truth. "If you do not tell the patient what's really happening, then he cannot make the best of his situation," explained Dr. Morris Powazek, a clinical psychologist.

But dealing openly with death doesn't lessen the pain, so the seven professionals in the psychology-psychiatry department try to help the family cope.

Generally when a child is brought to St. Jude, the

parents know he is seriously ill, clinical social worker Janet Payne said. Tests are run to confirm the referring doctor's diagnosis. Then, usually on the second day, the doctor tells the parents and child. It's never easy.

"I felt like somebody hit me in the face with a brickbat," Mrs. Farmer said. "They are as kind as possible but it's there in black and white. I felt like my whole world was collapsing."

On the third day "when some of the numbness has worn off," Mrs. Payne said, the parents are told of the psychiatric services. More than half seek help, she said.

"Losing a child is such a special agony that there's not much anyone can do to ease it," said Mrs. Payne, 35, the mother of an infant daughter. "We try to provide support for the parents and kids and we support each other."

The explanation of death is tailored to each child, Powazek said, because a child's concept of death varies with his age.

"A very young child from 1 year to about 6 ... sees death as a separation, like being away on vacation," he said. "The child between 6 and 10 experiences the idea of death emotionally and sees it as a

form of desertion by his parents.

"The child of 9 or 10, however, begins to think of death as adults do, understanding the finality."

Play and parental counseling usually work with younger children.

"Although young children can't put their feelings into words, they will express fear and anger in games and drawings," Powazek said. The counselors' offices are lined with children's art.

Parents receive as much attention as the child. "Young children identify strongly with their parents," Powazek said. "Children have problems when their parents experience emotional difficulties. We try to help parents ventilate their feelings in a private and safe condition so they aren't left isolated at home."

Guilt — parents transferring blame for the child's illness to themselves — is one of the most common feelings.

"Parents look for a reason — anything," Mrs. Payne said. "They will ask if their child is sick because they didn't take him to the doctor soon enough or because they didn't really want another child. When they say they don't know what caused it, that's a healthy response."

With teen-agers, the problems are different.

"Teen-agers get angry," Mrs. Payne said. "Their illness is very personal, an insult. They resent being sick when their lives are just beginning."

Sometimes a hostile teenager won't take medicine or keep doctor's appointments. Counselors use crisis therapy in these cases, working closely with parents.

"Much of our work involves getting the teen-ager's mother to admit her fears that she may lose her child," Powazek said.

In many cases, like that of the Farmers, the suffering of the children threatens to tear the family apart, then brings them together, closer than before.

"We've learned to turn to each other," Mrs. Farmer said of herself and her husband, 35, a high school football coach. "I've seen us go from being two separate people in one house to two people who are ready to face what's going to happen."

And, she said, the family has learned to have faith.

"I believe God is in control of everything. If I didn't believe that, I wouldn't get up in the morning. One of these days, I'll understand."

Kidnapped Girl Is Returned

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — As tears streamed from her parents' eyes, little Caroline Thompson hugged a playmate and smiled at reporters after her rescue from the teen-ager who allegedly abducted her from a hotel parking lot.

The blue-eyed, blond 5-year-old clung to her father as she left the Myrtle Beach, S.C., police station where she had munched contentedly on a hot dog and asked for a chocolate milkshake following the ordeal that ended in that resort city Monday.

"She's fine," said Rachel Thompson, her voice cracking and her eyes red from crying, who along with her husband Russell was flown by char-

tered jet to Myrtle Beach where they were reunited with their daughter and met some neighbors who had been vacationing there. "She wanted to have her picture in the newspaper a while back but we didn't know it would be like this."

James Keith Tucker, an 18-year-old High Point, N.C. man whom officials said was on parole for an earlier auto theft conviction, was arrested Monday evening and charged with kidnapping and car theft. Tucker was to be arraigned in Florence, S.C., today before a U.S. magistrate.

FBI Special Agent David Brumble of Jacksonville, Fla., said before the rescue that authorities believed the man only meant to steal the car, and did not plan to abduct the girl.

The Thompsons returned to Daytona Beach several hours after Caroline was found and were whisked by police to the Holiday Inn where the incident began Saturday — hoping finally to begin their vacation.

The parents had remained at the hotel in Daytona Beach until word came that their daughter was safe.

At a motel news conference on their return, Mrs. Thompson said she was thankful that the abductor took care of her child.

"He didn't hurt her in any way and tried to comfort her by telling her that he was taking her to her mother and daddy at home," she said.

Asked how Caroline reacted when she saw her parents again, she said: "She was just as normal as ever and is just beginning to understand that many people have been looking for her."

Caroline, cradled in her father's arms, appeared sleepy and said nothing.

The Dunwoody, Ga., family's two-day ordeal ended when Donald and Edith Howell of Goldsboro, N.C., told FBI agents they noticed a man and Caroline as they

checked into a Myrtle Beach motel Sunday.

But it wasn't until the couple saw pictures of a suspect and Caroline on television Monday that they realized she was the missing girl.

The Howells quickly notified police, who spotted a man driving the Thompsons' late model Oldsmobile station wagon near the motel.

The car zoomed away, officials said. One patrolman took two shots at the tires, police said, but failed to stop the car. The high-speed chase through Myrtle Beach ended seven miles later, when Patrolman David Smith used his cruiser to block the speeding station wagon.

The little girl and the family's two dogs were safe in the back of the car.

As they left Myrtle Beach late Monday for a flight back to Daytona Beach, Mrs. Thompson thanked reporters for issuing their pleas to the kidnapper.

"No words I can ever utter can express our appreciation for everything you did to let it be known how we were looking for her and how much we needed her back," she said.

Caroline was in the back seat of the family station wagon as her father, Russell, checked into the Daytona Beach Holiday Inn Saturday, where the family planned to vacation and celebrate his 34th birthday.

As Mrs. Thompson sat in the car reading a magazine, a man jumped into the driver's seat. Mrs. Thompson scrambled from the car and tried to retrieve her daughter from the back seat.

The man zoomed away, however, with Caroline screaming.

Thompson said he did not know how long they might remain in Florida.

"Right now, this little girl is tired and she wants to go to the beach tomorrow and to the pool tomorrow and she's got to get to bed," he said.

Commission To Talk About State Economy

By HERBERT SPARROW
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state's economic picture for the next year is expected to be a major topic of discussion today when the Interim Joint Interim Appropriations and Revenue Committee meets.

The committee is expected to get its own revenue estimates for the fiscal year from University of Kentucky economist Larry Lynch in the wake of revised estimates by the state Revenue Department indicating the state will come up short in the General Fund.

State Revenue Commissioner Maurice Carpenter says a revised look at Kentucky's anticipated tax revenues makes it "clear we are now in a recession which is being complicated by fuel and energy problems."

Carpenter said the revised tax estimates for the General Fund are \$80 million less than the last revision presented to

the special session of the General Assembly on Jan. 29.

Carpenter said he also anticipates the state Transportation Fund will be \$3 million under the January estimates.

The 1978 General Assembly adopted a budget for state government for the 1978-80 biennium based on projections of \$1.850 billion coming in from taxes and other sources.

The special legislative session earlier this year was told that figure would be \$1.890 billion. However, Carpenter said it now appears the state will collect only \$1.810 billion in the General Fund this year.

The January revision estimated the Transportation Fund would total \$390 million, but the latest revision places it at \$387 million.

Carpenter said the impact of the special session's removal of the state sales tax on residential utility bills is now expected to be \$60 million instead of the original estimate of \$50 million.

Carpenter also said part of the shortfall in the General Fund is because approximately \$17 million in additional coal severance tax receipts has been transferred to the Transportation Fund to meet bond requirements for constructing coal haul roads. He said that had not been contemplated in the January revision.

In a letter to state Finance Secretary Roy Stevens, Carpenter said "Our best guess is that this recession will deepen and continue until an upturn in the last quarter of the fiscal year."

And Carpenter said that assumption was contingent upon no more major shocks in the energy field.

Copies of the letter were sent to Gov. Julian Carroll, state Auditor George Atkins and the Legislative Research Commission.

Livestock Market

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — USDA — Cattle 1500; slaughter steers steady; heifers 1.00 lower; cows 1.00 lower; bulls 1.00 lower; vealers steady; slaughter calves untested; feeders steady; Slaughter steers 1015 lb 60.50; good 2-3 1050-1100 lb 58.50-59.25; Slaughter heifers good and choice 2-3 635-690 lb 58.00-59.75; Slaughter cows commercial 3-4 44.00-48.25; utility 1-3 46.25-52.50; high dressing 53.00-55.00; cutter 1-2 45.50-50.00; canner and cutter under 800 lb 41.00-46.50; Slaughter bulls 1200-1550 lb 61.50-63.50; 1510-1600 lb 54.00-62.25; 2 1050-1200 lb 54.00-61.25; Slaughter calves and vealers choice 220-250 lb vealers 78.00-86.00; calves untested; feeder steers choice 300-500 lb 84.00-94.50; 500-600 lb 78.00-84.00; 600-700 lb 69.00-79.50; 700-800 lb 65.00-75.00; mixed good and choice 300-500 lb 78.00-90.00; 500-700 lb 68.00-79.00; good 300-500 lb 85.00-95.00; 500-700 lb 74.75-85.00; heifers choice 300-450 lb 68.00-78.25; mixed good and choice 300-500 lb 63.00-69.00; 500-700 lb 57.00-65.00; choice 800-1000 lb 54.50-62.00; choice 700-900 lb 51.00-56.25; Hogs 800; barrows and gilts weak; 1-2 195-225 lb 38.50-38.80; 210-250 lb 38.00-38.50; 2-3 220-245 lb 37.50-38.00; 225-270 lb 36.25-31.00; sows steady; 1-2 300-400 lb 26.50-28.50; 400-700 lb 25.00-30.00; 350-450 lb 26.75-27.25; boars over 300 lb 26.50-27.00; Sheep 25; steady; slaughter lambs choice and prime 100-116 lb 56.00; slaughter ewes utility 26.00.

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